

12,000 Landlords Ask Rent Hikes

—See Page 2

WEATHER

Mostly Sunny
And
Warm

Daily Worker

★ ★
2-Star
Edition

Vol. XXVI, No. 88

New York, Wednesday, May 4, 1949

(16 Pages) Price 5 Cents

Let Washington Hear from a Betrayed People

An Editorial

THE SO-CALLED Truman "Fair Deal" is collapsing like a house of cards.

First, the Negro people were slapped down. Truman's party and "cold war" leader GOP Sen. Vandenberg united to lynch the Civil Rights program. Truman made sure this would happen by leaving the scene.

Now the country is slapped in the face by two new acts of betrayal. The Administration has just given the real estate monopoly the green light for new rent increases. At the same time, the Administration spokesmen made possible the passage in the House of the Wood slave-labor law, a T-H act under a new name, by attempting a deal with the anti-labor Tories.

Thus, the Truman Administration lets the landlords pick the pockets of the working class while making sure that the workers will be securely shackled in the trade unions against any wage increases to make up for it.

This proves again that the Truman Democrats are actively cooperating with the GOP Tories to carry out the main goal of the Wall Street trusts today — to lower the real wage and living standard of every American family in order to boost profits.

The two-party system is clicking once again — for the Wall Street financial interests which dominate both.

TRUMAN'S HENCHMEN in the ranks of labor sneered when William Z. Foster, chairman of the Communist Party, called Truman one of the worst demagogues ever to run for national office. Events have proved him right.

The politician who learned his lessons in the Pendergast machine shows himself a master of double-talk, evasions, radical talk when necessary, and cynical betrayals when the crucial moment arrives. And he is trying to put in jail Foster, the man who criticized him.

Truman solemnly promised to restore the Wagner Act, the law won by the Roosevelt-labor coalition in the 1930's.

Instead, he and his Party have carefully made sure that the Taft-Hartley law will remain, slightly altered perhaps, or disguised, but exactly the same in all strike-breaking essentials.

(Continued on Page 9)

HOUSE OKS NEW SLAVE LABOR BILL

—See Page 2

Call Strike of 62,000 Ford Workers Today

—See Page 2

Chandler Reinstates Durocher

See Editorial Page 2, Story Back Page

Call New FBI Stoolie In Effort to Frame 12

—See Page 3

Wood Slave Labor Law OK'd by Dems, GOP in House

By Mel Fiske

WASHINGTON, May 3.—Labor was betrayed today when a coalition of Dixiecrat Democrats and Republicans jammed through the House the Wood slave labor bill which is even worse than the Taft-Hartley Act. The vote was 217 to 203.

The lightning speed vote in the House came immediately after the Administration's Taft-Hartleyized Lesinski bill had been defeated.

Rep. Vito Marcantonio (ALP-NY) immediately requested an engrossed (printed) copy of the Wood bill. This delays final action by the House until tomorrow, when another vote will be taken. Marcantonio said he took the action to enable opponents of the Wood bill to obtain enough votes to send the Wood bill back to committee. He said at least seven votes had to be changed to prevent adoption of the Wood bill by the House tomorrow.

"The close vote on the Wood bill," he said, "proves that had the Administration come out fighting instead of surrendering, we would have beaten the Wood bill. I've given them the chance to beat it. Now it's up to them to do something."

Shortly after northern Democrats joined with the Dixiecrat-GOP coalition to kill the Admin-

istration-sponsored substitute for the Taft-Hartley Act, the House constituted itself a committee of the whole and passed the Wood bill. The House then formally reconvened and confirmed its previous action on the Wood bill.

ANOTHER T-H VERSION

An array of Administration leaders arose in the well of the House floor to urge votes for the Taft-Hartleyized Sims bill as a means of defeating the Taft-Hartleyized Wood bill. Rep. Vito Marcantonio (ALP-NY), jumped to his feet a number of times during these appeals to insist that the Sims bill reinstated the Taft-Hartley Act.

Earlier, Marcantonio said that the House had made it plain to the millions of working men that Taft-Hartley would have to be

(Continued on Page 6)

1,000 PICKET MAIN PLANT OF PHILCO in PHILADELPHIA

Special to the Daily Worker

PHILADELPHIA, May 3.—A picket line of 1,000 men and women kept 1,500 office workers out of the main Philco entrance yesterday as the company's 22 plants and warehouses were shut tight in the second day of the lock-out.

Minor executives made unsuccessful attempts to get through. Police stood by but no attempt was made to break up the orderly march of the pickets. Smaller picket lines were on guard at the other plants.

Frank Blechinger, president of the CIO Electrical Workers, Phil-

co local 101, said office workers had been put to work on assembly lines during the previous strike in 1938. A total of 6,500 production workers in locals 101 and 102 are involved.

The company refused to extend the contract, which expired last Saturday, pending continued negotiations on the union's 15-cent-an-hour wage demand.

James Carey, CIO secretary-treasurer, and Harry Bloch, state CIO secretary, are members of the Philco Union, and leaders of a faction that has announced a meeting in Dayton May 7 against the CIO Electrical Workers union.

Call Strike of 62,000 Ford Workers Today

DETROIT, May 3.—A strike at Ford's River Rouge plant at 10 a.m. tomorrow was voted unanimously today by the executive board of Ford Local 600. The strike there would involve 62,000 production workers and halt Ford assembly operations in 40 cities across the nation.

Thomas Thompson, president of Local 600, said the walkout was called because Ford violated its agreement to maintain the present speeds of its assembly lines during a "speedup" investigation. Local 600 is made up entirely of River Rouge plant workers.

The international executive board of the union, which must sanction any walkout for it to be legal under union rules, withheld authorization for a Rouge plant strike last week. Instead, it ap-

pointed a committee to study the charges of Local 600 that there had been a speedup on main assembly lines.

REUTHER SILENT

A spokesman said Walter P. Reuther, UAW international president, had no immediate comment. He said Reuther had received "no official notification" of the walkout call.

A Local 600 official said the company slowed its assembly lines while the committee was investigating the plant and speeded them up about 10 percent when the committee left. The health of workers was being impaired by the speedup, he added.

The strike call came as the union presented its formal contract demands to Ford and the deadline neared for a strike by 3,500 workers in Ford's Lincoln division.

The international executive board authorized the Lincoln walkout Thursday in a dispute similar to that at the Rouge plant.

The contract demands were presented in a letter from Kenneth Bannon, director of the UAW national Ford department, to John S. Bugas, Ford director of industrial relations. He asked that talks begin by May 16.

Tribute to Mothers in Flatbush Tonight

The Third Annual Mothers Social, paying tribute to the mothers of all races and creeds, is being sponsored by the Flatbush Center of the Emma Lazarus Division of the Jewish People's Fraternal Order tonight (Wednesday) at the Allen Memorial Church 944 Rogers Ave., Brooklyn.

Mrs. Ada B. Jackson, Brooklyn civic leader, Mrs. Elsie Suller national child welfare director of the E.L.D., and the Rev. J. W. Moses, of the Allen Memorial Church, will speak.

N. Y. Congressmen Who OK'd Wood Bill

New York Representatives who voted for the Wood bill were: Cole, Coudert, Gamble, Gwinn, Leonard, Arthur, Keating, Kearney, Kilburn, Latham, Lefevre, Macy, Pfeiffer, Reed, Riehlman, St. George, Taber, Taylor, Wadsworth.

Administration-sponsored substitute for the Taft-Hartley Act, the House constituted itself a committee of the whole and passed the Wood bill. The House then formally reconvened and confirmed its previous action on the Wood bill.

By a voice vote, the House adopted a series of amendments to the Wood bill, most of which would make the Wood bill even tougher.

The Administration's compromise measure to win support of anti-laborites was prepared by House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex) with the blessings of President Truman and was introduced by Rep. Hugo Sims (D-SC). It was voted down 211 to 183.

Voting against the Sims substitute were members of the House Labor Committee and pro-laborites who could not stomach the Administration's attempt to bind labor with injunctions and non-Communist affidavits. The Republicans and Southern Democrats against the Sims bill indicated

Debate at UN Leaves Israel Status In Doubt

By Joseph Starobin

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., May 3.—Israel's early admission to the United Nations remained uncertain today as the opening General Assembly debate revealed determined Arab filibustering and gave no indication of the United States stand.

The UN Special Political Committee, where the recommendation to admit Israel needs a two-thirds vote, began the discussion this morning on the eve of Israel's first anniversary.

Charles Malik of Lebanon made the most serious blocking move by proposing that admission be postponed until Israel accepts the "principle" of internationalizing Jerusalem and admitting all Arab refugees who wish to return.

No resolution to admit Israel has yet been offered, though one is expected tomorrow. All eyes are focussed on whether the American delegation will introduce it.

VATICAN PRESSURE

Vatican pressure for full internationalization of the holy places in Jerusalem is clearly a factor in the debate, and Argentina today moved that a Vatican spokesman be invited to state what guarantees it wants for the holy places.

Support for such "expert" testimony also came from Canada and China, while Pakistan and Iraq challenged the committee's right to debate admission altogether.

Although the Arab bloc alone does not have enough support to block a two-thirds majority in Israel's favor, moves to postpone admission could gain support among many Latin American states, if Vatican pressure continues.

The interview between Dr. Chaim Weizmann, Israel's President, and Cardinal Spellman a week ago does not seem to have satisfied the Catholic hierarchy's desires. Israel is willing to guarantee safety of the holy places and leave all of Jerusalem, except parts now in Jewish control, under international rule.

The real question, it is felt here, is whether the United States will actively push for Israel's admission, or merely leave the matter to the chance line-ups in the Assembly's committee.

TEL AVIV, Israel, May 3. (UP)—Thousands of visitors swarmed into Tel Aviv tonight to celebrate the first anniversary of the founding of the state of Israel.

The Israeli army, which carved a Jewish homeland out of Palestine, will parade tomorrow before premier David Ben-Gurion and other high Israel officials. President Chaim Weizmann, who is visiting the United States, will send an anniversary message to his countrymen.

The Jews proclaimed the existence of their state last May 14, a few hours before the British mandate in Palestine ended. The Israelis, however, use the ancient Hebrew Calendar which makes tomorrow the first anniversary.

The date will be the fifth day of Iyar, in the year 5709.

members is scheduled to picket the Elks Hall where Sen. Robert A. Taft will address a gathering of the Foremen's Association.

Some 1,400 workers walked out of the Singer plant at South Bend in what union leaders said was a meeting to support the Elizabeth walkout.

Picket Lines Grow on 2d Day Of Singer Strike

ELIZABETH, N. J., May 3.—Singer Sewing Machine picket lines were manned stronger than ever today, the second day of the strike, in reply to a company threat to keep the plant shut until 1950, if necessary, to cow the workers. The threat against the 7,000 strikers belonging to CIO United Electrical Workers Local 401 was made by M. L. Lightner, a Singer vice president.

Addressing a meeting of Singer company officials in Newark, Lightner callously proposed that pay checks still due the workers be mailed together with a card offering "season's greetings" for next Christmas and New Year's Day. Lightner blustered that the company will never relinquish its speedup plans or accede to the UE's other demands, principally the 35-hour week at 40 hours pay and a substantial wage increase.

The story, which was circulated in a Newark paper, was calculated to frighten the workers.

The statement resulted in new support to the strikers from townspeople here and aided in uniting the workers more firmly than ever. One indication of this was the appearance on the picket line of the Mayor of nearby Winfield Township, J. Richard Brendle. Brendle marched with the thousands of pickets and then issued a public statement supporting the workers' demands.

The picket line was expected to be extended into another part of town tonight. A group of UE

A Wrong Decision

AN EDITORIAL

THE BASEBALL OWNERS, through their spokesman, A. B. Chandler, have exonerated the Giants' manager, Leo Durocher, of the charge that he assaulted a Brooklynite of Puerto Rican descent last week after the end of a game.

The words used by Mr. Chandler in his decision are quite revealing. He refers to the fact that he heard from "prominent representatives of the colored race." He says that Durocher was suspended "as a preventative rather than a punitive action" because failing such suspension there was "the possibility of further incidents" involving obviously the Negro community in New York City.

In short, the ex-governor of Kentucky is acutely aware that it is a Puerto Rican fan who made the charges of violence against him, and he reacts to this situation with unconcealed Jimcrow hostility.

In short, the question of racism is imbedded in this case regardless of the secondary aspects of it.

Racial prejudice speaks out in Chandler's reference to the "possibility of incidents" in the colored peoples' community as if these communities are hotbeds of lawlessness. This is the standard calumny of the Jimcrow and "white supremacists." It should never be ignored, overlooked or forgiven.

This applies to fans who may happen to admire Durocher's leadership as it does to those who do not. In our opinion, Chandler's decision should have been a stern reprimand to Durocher in order to dissociate organized baseball from the incident and to prevent any repetition of it or of similar incidents in the future. Chandler's decision does the opposite.

We regret that this paper's sports writers, who have done pioneer work in fighting Jimcrow in sports, should have tended in one case to minimize and in the other case to overlook this social aspect of the Durocher case, their comments ranging from a "let's-hear-from-both-sides" to a "it's-too-difficult-to-judge" attitude. The fact is that the question of Jimcrow arises in every case involving a colored man in our country, and must be seen and fought for

Point of Order By ALAN MAX

WE MUST ADMIT that Truman has turned out to be an okay guy after all—he okays one betrayal after another.

12,000 Landlords Ask Rent Hikes

By Louise Mitchell

More than 12,000 applications for rent boosts were handed out to landlords yesterday at local centers of the Office of Housing Expeditor in a mad scramble that followed the announcement of the day before that increases were okay in the new regulations.

From early morning, the OHE offices were swarming with landlords greedy to get on the gravy train immediately. Anticipating the demand, the application forms were delivered here several days ago.

At the same time, New York tenants indicated that a full-scale fight was in the making to stem the flood of rent gouges. Leaders of organized tenants condemned the new regulations as a Taft-Hartley law against tenants and a "Democratic betrayal" and urged immediate open hearings.

The New York Tenants Council demanded by wire that Housing Expeditor Tighe E. Woods appear before tenants and consumers this week to explain the effect of his order on tenants and answer their questions. Paul Ross, chairman of the Council, asked for a time and place of meeting.

MEETS PALS

Woods lost no time yesterday in speaking to landlords at an overflow meeting arranged by the Commerce and Industry Association. A former landlord, Woods said that real estate interests were getting an unusually lenient concession under the new regulations in being permitted to figure depreciation of their property as part of operating expenses.

Mayor O'Dwyer met with Woods late yesterday afternoon to discuss questions of the City Rent Commission and local rent laws which appear to crumble under the new federal regulations. The function of the City Rent Commission also appeared unclear, even though the Housing Expeditor's view was that local laws were

(Continued on Page 11)

Kuomintang Chiefs Flee People's Army

SHANGHAI, May 3.—Most of the Kuomintang's big chiefs were busy hunting hiding places in what they hope to be inaccessible parts of China as the People's Liberation Forces tightened their siege of Shanghai and the fall of Hangchow appeared imminent.

The fall of Hangchow will pen an estimated 500,000 Kuomintang troops in the Shanghai area.

From Tokyo, United Press vice-president Frank H. Bartholomew reported "strong indications that the Communists can take Shanghai whenever they are ready, probably without serious fighting." Bartholomew, who had just left Shanghai, based his opinion on talks with American, British and Chinese leaders in the encircled city. He wrote that hardly anyone, from military commanders to common soldiers, believe that the "battle" for the city would amount to more than skirmishing.

LI HIDES

Acting Kuomintang President Li Tsung-jein, who made a bee line for Kweilin, headquarters of his private army, as soon as Nanking was taken by the People's Army, is still hiding there despite efforts by other officials to get him to emerge from his hiding place. Premier Ho, now in Canton, is reported preparing to visit Li to get him to come back.

K. C. Wu, Mayor of Shanghai, who tried to resign a number of times, and finally got a "month's leave of absence," fled to the island of Formosa, and has refused to return to Shanghai, despite

(Continued on Page 11)

Bradley Values Arms to Europe At 8 Billions

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, May 3.—Although \$1,130,000,000 is being asked of Congress for supplying arms to west Europe for the first year under the Atlantic Pact, the original value of the military equipment involved runs seven to 10 times greater, Gen. Omar Bradley, US chief of staff, testified today.

In response to questions, Bradley told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that "surplus" U. S. arms sent the armies of west Europe would be charged at only 10 to 15 percent of their cost.

Sen. Forrest Donnell (R-Mo) read to the general a paragraph from a news magazine which estimated the replacement cost of the arms to be given at eight billion dollars. Bradley did not express disagreement, stating that the only charge the Army would make would be for "rehabilitation and transportation."

SEEK BEACHHEAD

America's defense, Bradley de-

(Continued on Page 15)



ROSE RUSSELL

Dr. Rubinstein Challenges Opponents

Dr. Annette Rubinstein, American Labor Party candidate for Congress from Manhattan's 20th District, yesterday challenged her opponents to condemn Housing Expeditor Tighe E. Woods for his "rob-the-tenant" regulations, to demand his ouster by the President and rescinding of his order.

Dr. Rubinstein also announced that her headquarters yesterday had begun distribution of 150,000 leaflets explaining the new rent regulations and inviting all tenants faced with increases to consult with expert advice at her campaign offices, 220 W. 80 St.

Charge Jansen Breaks Law in Secret Probes

The CIO Teachers Union yesterday blasted Superintendent of Schools William Jansen for "trampling on the freedom of teachers" and violating the State Education Law in conducting a secret inquiry into the political beliefs of six teachers.

In a letter to Dr. Jansen, Mrs. Rose Russell, the union's legislative representative, termed "fantastic" his claim that the witch-hunt was being conducted under Section 2523 of the State Education Law. This section, Mrs. Russell pointed out, requires open hearings and provides tenure for teachers "during good behavior and satisfactory teaching."

Dr. Jansen admitted on Monday that he had conducted the

inquiry and had criticized the union for "loose talk" of a witch-hunt, stating that "only six" teachers were involved. Mrs. Russell revealed in her letter yesterday that the six teachers included Abraham Lederman, union president, and Celia Lewis Zitron, union secretary.

Recalling the provisions of the State Education Law requiring open hearings, Mrs. Russell wrote: "Surely, this furnishes no justification for a heresy hunt conducted behind closed doors and based on anonymous smears, accusations and denunciations. Even more surely, this provision does not justify an inquisition into political beliefs since it makes school and classroom performance the only test."

Mrs. Russell pointed out that one of the six teachers probed by Dr. Jansen was Mrs. Minnie Gutridge, who committed suicide last Christmas Eve, following a brutal grilling by Dr. Jansen's snoopers.

The teachers involved in the secret probe have been teaching from 17 to 26 years.

"We charge that your admitted indifference to their scholarship, competence and record of service is one of the most shocking aspects of the interviews in which you have declared your only interest to be in their political beliefs and associations," declared Mrs. Russell.

Slapping the idea of a "political test" for teachers, Mrs. Russell said that it was not too late for the Board of Education to reverse itself by "ending this unlawful political probe," thus releasing teachers "from the fear and insecurity that no whang like an oppressive pall over our schools."

Prosecution Calls Up New FBI Stoolie In Attempt to Frame C.P. Leaders

By Max Gordon

The dreary procession of petty secret police informers testifying in the heresy trials of America's Communist leaders continued yesterday as the prosecution summoned another stoolpigeon, this time from St. Louis.

He was Thomas Younglove, who said he joined the Communist Political Association in February of 1945 after consultation with the F.B.I. and has reported to it on Communist activities ever since.

Younglove is the 10th prosecution witness to take the stand in the trial thus far, and the seventh who admitted working directly for the F.B.I. or another Department of Justice agency. He is the fourth who admitted being sent into the Communist organization as a police spy by the American Gestapo.

MEMBERSHIP BOOK

He took the stand about 40 minutes before adjournment and was questioned only routinely. But even this produced material contradicting impressions which earlier prosecution witnesses had sought to leave.

The prosecution presented as evidence Younglove's Party membership book for 1947 and 1948, both of them made out to Tom Younglove. Previous witnesses had insisted that full names were not used in the Party since its reconstitution in 1945, and that old Party books had to be destroyed before new ones were received.

Before Younglove got on the stand, defense attorney Richard Gladstein completed cross-examination of Angela Calomiris, the previous FBI stoolpigeon. The defense lawyer continued the process begun earlier of destroying Miss

Calomiris' "credibility" as a witness by exposing glaring contradictions in her testimony.

Gladstein also drew from her a picture of Communist activities which showed that, far from being a conspiratorial organization which functions through "orders," the Party is a democratic body with thousands of members engaged in frequent discussion of the issues facing it and who arrive at decisions through exhaustive rank and file debate and votes.

PART ACTIVITIES

Through the process of offering in evidence dozens of leaflets distributed by the branch and section in Manhattan's West Midtown area to which Miss Calomiris belonged, Gladstein was also able to get before the jury a few of the manifold activities engaged in by the Party.

They included the fight for price and rent control, support of the teamsters' strike for higher wages, demands for veterans' housing, protest against British actions in Palestine, a campaign for federal anti-lynch legislation, support of Roosevelt's program of big three unity in behalf of peace, struggle against local housing discrimination, etc.

The effort to get this material before the jury produced the usual debate, as Judge Harold Medina insisted that, while the general activities of the Party have "some bearing on the issues," he was not

going to let the trial "get off" on them. Defense attorney Harry Sacher maintained that every word and act of the Party is essential to the complete picture to which the jury is entitled. When Medina complained that this would take the trial into the year after next, Sacher rejoined:

"That's why we claim the trial should never have been started, why it does not belong in the courts at all."

NOT FIRST TIME

Defendant Eugene Dennis, Communist Party General Secretary acting as his own attorney, told the judge:

"It is not the first time, your Honor, that you have commented on the necessity to speed up the case. We submit that those in a hurry to outlaw the Communist

Party of Germany, Italy and Japan . . ."

At this point, Medina broke in to insist that what happened in those countries had nothing to do with the case.

Dennis maintained it had a good deal to do with the case, as had the issues of Jimcrow, anti-Semitism, the rights of trade unions and others to the introduction of which Judge Medina has been objecting.

"Those who advocate Jimcrow and anti-Semitism are the real advocates of force and violence," Dennis declared, before the judge cut him off again with a warning to "desist."

SPIED ON DEFENSE

Attorney Gladstein charged, through questions thrown at Miss

(Continued on Page 11)

Admits FBI Spied on Defense of 12

STOOLIE FORCED TO TELL OF SNOOPING ON LAWYERS

By Harry Raymond

The unethical and indecent practices resorted to by the Department of Justice in its efforts to jam through a conviction in the trial of the Communist leaders were startlingly revealed yesterday in the Foley Square Courtroom.

It all came about during the conclusion of defense cross-examination of Angela Calomiris, the lady FBI anti-labor informer. She had completed a long recitation describing a queer double life she had led since 1942, posing as a loyal Communist while at the

same time making fictitious police reports on the activities of persons whose friendship she deceitfully cultivated.

Defense attorney Richard Gladstein, who was conducting the cross-examination, asked the witness:

"Did you make any reports to the FBI that had to do with the defense of this case?"

The witness turned toward Judge Harold R. Medina as if appealing to him to overrule the question. But no help came from that quarter at that moment. "Yes," the witness said.

The defense lawyer increased the tempo of his interrogation. The witness admitted participating in a protest demonstration in Washington, Jan. 17, the day the trial opened—a demonstration organized by the Civil Rights Congress to call on Attorney General Tom Clark to end persecution of the Communists and quash the indictments.

FBI PAID FARE

The FBI even paid the witness' fare and expenses for the Washington trip to enable her to report on anything she could pick

(Continued on Page 11)

12,000 Landlords Ask Rent Hikes

Kuomintang Chiefs Flee People's Army

SHANGHAI, May 3.—Most of the Kuomintang's big chiefs were busy hunting hiding places in what they hope to be inaccessible parts of China as the People's Liberation Forces tightened their siege of Shanghai and the fall of Hangchow appeared imminent.

The fall of Hangchow will pen an estimated 500,000 Kuomintang troops in the Shanghai area.

From Tokyo, United Press vice-president Frank H. Bartholomew reported "strong indications that the Communists can take Shanghai whenever they are ready, probably without serious fighting." Bartholomew, who had just left Shanghai, based his opinion on talks with American, British and Chinese leaders in the encircled city. He wrote that hardly anyone, from military commanders to common soldiers, believe that the "battle" for the city would amount to more than skirmishing.

LI HIDES

Acting Kuomintang President Li Tsung-jein, who made a bee line for Kweilin, headquarters of his private army, as soon as Nanking was taken by the People's Army, is still hiding there despite efforts by other officials to get him to emerge from his hiding place. Premier Ho, now in Canton, is reported preparing to visit Li to get him to come back.

K. C. Wu, Mayor of Shanghai, who tried to resign a number of times, and finally got a "month's leave of absence," fled to the island of Formosa, and has refused to return to Shanghai, despite (Continued on Page 11)

Bradley Values Arms to Europe At 8 Billions

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, May 3.—Although \$1,130,000,000 is being asked of Congress for supplying arms to west Europe for the first year under the Atlantic Pact, the original value of the military equipment involved runs seven to 10 times greater, Gen. Omar Bradley, US chief of staff, testified today.

In response to questions, Bradley told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that "surplus" U. S. arms sent the armies of west Europe would be charged at only 10 to 15 percent of their cost.

Sen. Forrest Donnell (R-Mo) read to the general a paragraph from a news magazine which estimated the replacement cost of the arms to be given at eight billion dollars. Bradley did not express disagreement, stating that the only charge the Army would make would be for "rehabilitation and transportation."

SEEK BEACHHEAD

America's defense, Bradley de- (Continued on Page 15)

By Louise Mitchell

More than 12,000 applications for rent boosts were handed out to landlords yesterday at local centers of the Office of Housing Expediter in a mad scramble that followed the announcement of the day before that increases were okay in the new regulations.

From early morning, the OHE offices were swarming with landlords greedy to get on the gravy train immediately. Anticipating the demand, the application forms were delivered here several days ago.

At the same time, New York tenants indicated that a full-scale fight was in the making to stem the flood of rent gouges. Leaders of organized tenants condemned the new regulations as a Taft-Hartley law against tenants and a "Democratic betrayal" and urged immediate open hearings.

The New York Tenants Council demanded by wire that Housing Expediter Tighe E. Woods appear before tenants and consumers this week to explain the effect of his order on tenants and answer their questions. Paul Ross, chairman of the Council, asked for a time and place of meeting.

MEETS PALS

Woods lost no time yesterday in speaking to landlords at an overflow meeting arranged by the Commerce and Industry Association. A former landlord, Woods said that real estate interests were getting an unusually lenient concession under the new regulations in being permitted to figure depreciation of their property as part of operating expenses.

Mayor O'Dwyer met with Woods late yesterday afternoon to discuss questions of the City Rent Commission and local rent laws which appear to crumble under the new federal regulations. The function of the City Rent Commission also appeared unclear, even though the Housing Expediter's view was that local laws were (Continued on Page 11)



ROSE RUSSELL

Dr. Rubinstein Challenges Opponents

Dr. Annette Rubinstein, American Labor Party candidate for Congress from Manhattan's 20th District, yesterday challenged her opponents to condemn Housing Expediter Tighe E. Woods for his "rob-the-tenant" regulations, to demand his ouster by the President and rescinding of his order.

Dr. Rubinstein also announced that her headquarters yesterday had begun distribution of 150,000 leaflets explaining the new rent regulations and inviting all tenants faced with increases to consult with expert advice at her campaign offices, 220 W. 80 St.

Charge Jansen Breaks Law in Secret Probes

The CIO Teachers Union yesterday blasted Superintendent of Schools William Jansen for "trampling on the freedom of teachers" and violating the State Education Law in conducting a secret inquiry into the political beliefs of six teachers.

In a letter to Dr. Jansen, Mrs. Rose Russell, the union's legislative representative, termed "fantastic" his claim that the witch-hunt was being conducted under Section 2523 of the State Education Law. This section, Mrs. Russell pointed out, requires open hearings and provides tenure for teachers "during good behavior and satisfactory teaching."

Dr. Jansen admitted on Monday that he had conducted the (Continued on Page 11)

inquiry and had criticized the union for "loose talk" of a witch-hunt, stating that "only six" teachers were involved. Mrs. Russell revealed in her letter yesterday that the six teachers included Abraham Lederman, union president, and Celia Lewis Zitron, union secretary.

Recalling the provisions of the State Education Law requiring open hearings, Mrs. Russell wrote: "Surely, this furnishes no justification for a heresy hunt conducted behind closed doors and based on anonymous smears, accusations and denunciations. Even more surely, this provision does not justify an inquisition into political beliefs since it makes school and classroom performance the only test."

Mrs. Russell pointed out that one of the six teachers probed by Dr. Jansen was Mrs. Minnie Gutridge, who committed suicide last Christmas Eve, following a brutal grilling by Dr. Jansen's snoopers.

The teachers involved in the secret probe have been teaching from 17 to 26 years.

"We charge that your admitted indifference to their scholarship, competence and record of service is one of the most shocking aspects of the interviews in which you have declared your only interest to be in their political beliefs and associations," declared Mrs. Russell.

Slapping the idea of a "political test" for teachers, Mrs. Russell said that it was not too late for the Board of Education to reverse itself by "ending this unlawful political probe," thus releasing teachers "from the fear and insecurity that no whang like an oppressive pall over our schools."

Prosecution Calls Up New FBI Stoolie In Attempt to Frame C.P. Leaders

By Max Gordon

The dreary procession of petty secret police informers testifying in the heresy trials of America's Communist leaders continued yesterday as the prosecution summoned another stoolpigeon, this time from St. Louis.

He was Thomas Younglove, who said he joined the Communist Political Association in February of 1945 after consultation with the F.B.I., and has reported to it on Communist activities ever since.

Younglove is the 10th prosecution witness to take the stand in the trial thus far, and the seventh who admitted working directly for the F.B.I. or another Department of Justice agency. He is the fourth who admitted being sent into the Communist organization as a police spy by the American Gestapo.

MEMBERSHIP BOOK

He took the stand about 40 minutes before adjournment and was questioned only routinely. But even this produced material contradicting impressions which earlier prosecution witnesses had sought to leave.

The prosecution presented as evidence Younglove's Party membership book for 1947 and 1948, both of them made out to Tom Younglove. Previous witnesses had insisted that full names were not used in the Party since its reconstitution in 1945, and that old Party books had to be destroyed before new ones were received.

Before Younglove got on the stand, defense attorney Richard Gladstein completed cross-examination of Angela Calomiris, the previous FBI stoolpigeon. The defense lawyer continued the process begun earlier of destroying Miss

Calomiris' "credibility" as a witness by exposing glaring contradictions in her testimony.

Gladstein also drew from her a picture of Communist activities which showed that, far from being a conspiratorial organization which functions through "orders," the Party is a democratic body with thousands of members engaged in frequent discussion of the issues facing it and who arrive at decisions through exhaustive rank and file debate and votes.

PART ACTIVITIES

Through the process of offering in evidence dozens of leaflets distributed by the branch and section in Manhattan's West Midtown area to which Miss Calomiris belonged, Gladstein was also able to get before the jury a few of the manifold activities engaged in by the Party.

They included the fight for price and rent control, support of the teamsters' strike for higher wages, demands for veterans' housing, protest against British actions in Palestine, a campaign for federal anti-lynch legislation, support of Roosevelt's program of big three unity in behalf of peace, struggle against local housing discrimination, etc.

The effort to get this material before the jury produced the usual debate, as Judge Harold Medina insisted that, while the general activities of the Party have "some bearing on the issues," he was not (Continued on Page 11)

going to let the trial "get off" on them. Defense attorney Harry Sacher maintained that every word and act of the Party is essential to the complete picture to which the jury is entitled. When Medina complained that this would take the trial into the year after next, Sacher rejoined:

"That's why we claim the trial should never have been started, why it does not belong in the courts at all."

NOT FIRST TIME

Defendant Eugene Dennis, Communist Party General Secretary acting as his own attorney, told the judge:

"It is not the first time, your Honor, that you have commented on the necessity to speed up the case. We submit that those in a hurry to outlaw the Communist

Party of Germany, Italy and Japan . . ."

At this point, Medina broke in to insist that what happened in those countries had nothing to do with the case.

Dennis maintained it had a good deal to do with the case, as had the issues of Jimcrow, anti-Semitism, the rights of trade unions and others to the introduction of which Judge Medina has been objecting.

"Those who advocate Jimcrow and anti-Semitism are the real advocates of force and violence," Dennis declared, before the judge cut him off again with a warning to "desist."

SPIED ON DEFENSE

Attorney Gladstein charged, through questions thrown at Miss (Continued on Page 11)

Admits FBI Spied on Defense of 12

STOOLIE FORCED TO TELL OF SNOOPING ON LAWYERS

By Harry Raymond

The unethical and indecent practices resorted to by the Department of Justice in its efforts to jam through a conviction in the trial of the Communist leaders were startlingly revealed yesterday in the Foley Square Courtroom.

It all came about during the conclusion of defense cross-examination of Angela Calomiris, the lady FBI anti-labor informer. She had completed a long recitation describing a queer double life she had led since 1942, posing as a loyal Communist while at the (Continued on Page 11)

same time making fictitious police reports on the activities of persons whose friendship she deceitfully cultivated.

Defense attorney Richard Gladstein, who was conducting the cross-examination, asked the witness:

"Did you make any reports to the FBI that had to do with the defense of this case?"

The witness turned toward Judge Harold R. Medina as if appealing to him to overrule the question. But no help came from that quarter at that moment.

"Yes," the witness said.

The defense lawyer increased the tempo of his interrogation. The witness admitted participating in a protest demonstration in Washington, Jan. 17, the day the trial opened—a demonstration organized by the Civil Rights Congress to call on Attorney General Tom Clark to end persecution of the Communists and quash the indictments.

FBI PAID FARE

The FBI even paid the witness' fare and expenses for the Washington trip to enable her to report on anything she could pick (Continued on Page 11)

Heroic Struggle Inside Shanghai

Outside Shanghai's gates, the ever-advancing Liberation Armies. Inside, a population of 5,000,000, filled with a just hatred for their oppressors, waiting for the hour of judgment. Press reports have concentrated on the advance of the Liberation Armies. But history will record, too, the heroic part which the underground Federation of the Shanghai's People's Organizations played in the liberation of Asia's largest city.

What the masses of Shanghai are doing as this is written was not only foretold, it was planned and organized by the underground, which last month rallied the populace with the manifesto, "Rise Up, People of Shanghai."

The underground warned then that the Kuomintang was trying to move out all remaining supplies, to starve out the "Shanghaianders" and to "destroy and murder on large scale when forced to retreat."

To crush such a reactionary endeavor, the underground people's organizations in the "schools, factories, firms and agencies" (this last refers to the many agencies of foreign enterprises doing business in Shanghai) were instructed to unite in an organization to be responsible for preserving food and coal and protecting production facilities.

GUIDE TO PEOPLE

The message to the populace, a comprehensive guide for all major exigencies, mobilized them to prevent the reactionaries from removing or transferring their assets. It called for infiltration of the Kuomintang armies and police, "most

of whom are in fact not willing to fight for the reactionaries and the Big Four Families."

In the full confidence of their knowledge that liberation is a certainty, the underground organizations declared:

"During the period of changing hands, policemen in Shanghai should keep their posts and maintain order, while military forces should refuse to obey the order from their superiors to sabotage."

And, already looking beyond the liberation, the underground explained to the people: "Our fundamental principles are to punish the chief culprits, to forgive the forced followers and to reward

(Continued on Page 7)

Wallace to Speak In Newark Tonight

NEWARK, May 3.—Henry A. Wallace will speak tomorrow evening (Wednesday) at the Mosque theatre here, together with H. Lester Hutchinson, member of the British Parliament and Michele Ciua, member of the Italian Senate.

The three, who are on a tour of the United States in a campaign for world peace, will be guests of the Progressive Party at a dinner at Essex House preceding the Mosque theatre rally.

Gropper Writes of Trip to Soviet Union

William Gropper, world-famous cartoonist, has arrived in Moscow, which he is visiting on the invitation of the Soviet Society for Cultural Relations with Foreign Countries. VOKS.

According to yesterday's Morning Freiheit, which publishes Gropper's first letter, the artist and cartoonist will be describing his Soviet visit regularly for that newspaper.

"Two days ago," Gropper writes on April 23, "I arrived by airplane from Warsaw and was warmly received by a delegation of Soviet artists and officials of VOKS."

"Since then, I've been busy all the time: visiting exhibitions, the ballet 'Cinderella' at the Bolshoi Theatre, and a new play, 'The Green Street,' which just received the Stalin prize. This is the most

delightful performance, with very realistic decor and acting, that I've ever seen."

"The theatre was very crowded, although Moscow has more theatres these days than before, of all kinds, among them the former Jewish State Theatre, now called the Solomon Mikhoels theatre, after the late actor and director who visited the United States during the war. I expect to visit it after I return from a trip to Tashkent and Tiflis. I hope to be back in time for the May Day festival."

"By the way, there's a big stir here in preparing for May Day. The movie houses are showing a film 'Meeting on the Elbe,' about the juncture of American and Soviet troops during the war. It was done by Tissa and Alexandrov, who worked for many years with the late Sergei Eisenstein. It's said that the film is something to see."

"I'm happy to have had the rare privilege of seeing the enormous achievements here in Moscow—and expect to see the same elsewhere."

Times Reporter Lies Like an FBI Witness

The New York Times continued yesterday its imaginative reporting of a purported trial of Communist leaders in the land of Nowhere. According to its account, the FBI stoopigone witness, Angela Calomiris, "gave new evidence to show that the Communist

Party functioned as a secret conspiratorial organization in the guise of a legitimate political party."

What this "new evidence" was cannot be gleaned from the story, which simply rehearses previous testimony about this "conspiratorial organization."

This story was printed under a headline which had already judged the Communist leaders guilty, regardless of what testimony had been delivered. For the headline refers to the defendants as "conspirators," without even employing the usual journalistic caution of using the adjective "alleged," as is ordinarily the case in describing defendants in a trial.

DOCUMENTS

In the actual trial at Foley Square, New York, the defense produced documentary evidence to show that one bit of testimony after another about this "conspiratorial organization" was a falsehood.

When Miss Calomiris testified that there was a discussion of the Progressive Party at a Communist section meeting in 1947, this became a fact in Porter's trial. Even Hearst's Mirror reporter had the decency to report that defense at-

torney Gladstein pointed out the nonsense of her remarks in the light of reality. The other morning newspapers thought it too stupid even to be worth mentioning.

EVIDENCE TO TIMES

But to the Times' Russell Porter, it is "evidence" that the Communist Party "secretly" built the Progressive Party long before it was actually founded.

We would be tempted to call Porter a political ignoramus, if we did not know better.

Porter made much of Calomiris' testimony that Communists hid their real identity from each other by using first names. He blithely ignored the documentary evidence that this witness, like previous ones, had their full, correct names on Party books.

He likewise blithely ignored the fact that the witness had no trouble at all rattling off full names not only of members of her branch but of other branches as well.

"She said that party clubs had no recording secretaries," Porter blandly reports. He omits the documentary evidence that there were recording secretaries.

SILENT ON LITERATURE

His spiritual absence from the actual trial at Foley Square is probably responsible for his fail-

ure to mention the exploding of her tale that Marxist-Leninist literature was removed from the shelves during the period of the Communist Political Association.

Several other events at the Foley Square trial wherein the witness was shown to be a liar, are naturally absent from the Porter account.

Likewise, certain things happened at the Times' trial at Nowhere which cannot be found in the record of the Foley Square trial.

"She said that party clubs and branches had no recording secretaries and kept no minutes in pre-war days when violent revolution was being taught," declares Porter.

At the Foley Square trial, the only testimony that violent revolution "was being taught" was a single reference by the witness to a single session in a Workers' School course she took in 1942. Her reference was a garbled free-wheeling, one-sentence definition of what she was taught Marxism-Leninism meant.

This was the extent of "force and violence" taught even in the seven years experience of an FBI stoopigone. But, then, the Times is covering another trial altogether.

PRESS FUND DRIVE REPORT

STATE	QUOTA	TURNED IN APRIL 29, 1949
New England	5,500.00	1,506.00
New York	140,000.00	137,698.58
Eastern Pa.	12,000.00	9,500.00
Maryland-DC	3,500.00	1,500.00
Western Pa.	2,500.00	1,540.92
West Virginia	250.00	250.00
Ohio	9,000.00	4,500.00
Michigan	5,500.00	3,677.50
Illinois	17,500.00	10,500.00
Minnesota-ND-SD	3,000.00	2,000.00
Wisconsin	3,000.00	1,000.00
New Jersey	8,500.00	8,500.00
Connecticut	4,000.00	3,180.00
Colorado	500.00	500.00
Missouri	1,500.00	75.00
Washington		
California		
Oklahoma	300.00	40.00
Iowa-Neb.-Kan.	300.00	200.00
Utah	250.00	200.00
Montana	300.00	356.50
Alabama	300.00	
Florida	2,500.00	969.75
Louisiana	500.00	200.00
Texas	750.00	550.00
Virginia	250.00	50.00
Oregon		
NC-SC	400.00	400.00
Georgia	150.00	150.00
Indiana	3,000.00	600.00
	\$225,250.00	\$189,644.25

An Appeal

When we first announced the Press Fund Drive in our paper we urged speed in completing it. We stated that it was necessary to raise the full quota of \$225,000 in order to guarantee uninterrupted publication of the Daily Worker and The Worker for the year of 1949.

We congratulate New York, West Virginia, Minnesota, New Jersey, Colorado, Utah, Montana, North and South Carolina and Georgia for fulfilling of their quotas. We appeal to all the other states to rush all funds to the Daily Worker.

We urge the completion of the Press Fund Drive during this month.

EDITORIAL BOARD AND MANAGEMENT
OF THE DAILY WORKER & THE WORKER

Daily Worker

Reentered as second class matter, Oct. 22, 1947, at the post office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

(Except Washington, Bronx, Canada and Foreign)

3 mos. 6 mos. 1 year

Daily Worker & The Worker . . . \$3.75 \$6.75 \$12.00

Daily Worker 3.00 5.75 10.00

(Washington and Bronx)

Daily Worker & The Worker . . . \$4.00 \$7.25 \$14.00

Daily Worker 3.25 6.00 12.00



GET HERE IN TIME!

SCHEDULE OF DISPLAY ADVERTISING DEADLINES:

Date of Insertion Deadline
Monday's Paper Friday at 4 p.m.
Tuesday's Paper Saturday at 1 p.m.
Wednesday's Paper Monday at 4 p.m.
Thursday's Paper Tuesday at 4 p.m.
Friday's Paper Wednesday at 4 p.m.
Weekend edition Wednesday at noon

*What's On and Classified are published daily under the respective columns

5,000 Jam Boston Hall to Hear Wallace

Special to the Daily Worker

BOSTON, May 3.—Five thousand Bostonians jammed Mechanics Hall last night to hear Progressive Party leader Henry A. Wallace, two European legislators and Mrs. Paul Robeson assail the North Atlantic war pact. The meeting gave a rousing send off to New England's peace movement.

Wallace pulled no punches as he listed point by point the price paid for the pact. He declared that Truman's "corrupt compromise with reaction" had sold out civil rights for the Negro people to win pact votes. "Connally and Vandenberg, told Truman 'if you want the pact, no civil rights,'" Wallace said. He denounced America's coddling of European fascists "in the name of an anti-communist crusade."

Italian Senator Michele Guala, eight years a prisoner in Mussolini's jails, warned that American efforts to involve Italy in an imperialist war would plunge his country into civil war.

British Labor member of Parliament H. Lester Hutchinson, veteran of the Royal Navy, told a cheering audience: "I want to make it perfectly clear that I will not fight in another war to restore fascism." He scored the American government's use of Marshall Plan "aid" to subjugate European countries.

Mrs. Robeson discussed her singer husband's European peace tour. She declared that the U. S. government would have a "hard time indeed" luring sensible loyal Americans, Negro or white, into fighting a war for foreign Fascists.

E. Side Parley On Schools Tomorrow

City Councilman Stanley M. Isaacs will speak at an East Side Conference on Schools and Education tomorrow (Thursday) evening, at the Educational Alliance, 197 E. Broadway, sponsored by 50 civic, educational and religious groups on the East Side. Discussion will center upon a construction and repair program for the East Side adequate to the needs of the community.

Mrs. Stella Shepard, chairman of the East Side Council on Education, who is chairman of the Conference said:

"We on the East Side have been fighting for years for decent schools and other educational facilities for our children with adequate health safeguards. Despite all our efforts, our children are still forced to attend sub-standard schools and expose themselves to serious health and traffic hazards. Parents on the East Side have finally decided to take combined action to bring about immediate steps to alleviate the conditions in our neighborhood. This conference is a direct outgrowth of that determination and constructive demands for action by the authorities will come out of it."

Work Started on Queer Project

The start of construction of Arverne Houses, a New York City Housing Authority project, was marked yesterday by a groundbreaking ceremony at Beach 54th Street and Rockaway Beach Boulevard, Queens.

FLY AIR COACH
CALIFORNIA
EXCURSION RATE **77**
MAY 30
1949 NYC MU 7-4333

VIRGIL—Like Iron



By Len Kleis

Junior Picked the Wrong Father For His Program in Congress Race

By Arnold Sroog

If candidates were named according to their political programs, instead of after their families, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., would most likely be named Harry S. Truman, Jr. Because the over-ambitious candidate for Congress of the Liberal Party actually out-

Trumans Truman, when it comes to demagogic support of Wall Street and its program of world domination. The contrast between Junior and his father is summed up neatly when it is recalled that President Roosevelt, although he carried Tammany's support, fought for policies that Tammany hated, while Junior fights for the same policies as Tammany Hall, although he does not have their nomination.

The fact is that Junior stands for the identical program that his Democratic and Republican opponents do. He has not attacked them on a single political issue for a very simple reason—he agrees with them. His only differences are his name and that he is far more ambitious than they are. But none of the three has any answers on today's issues that offer anything but reaction to the people of the 20th congressional district.

A look at Junior's short public career—not including his night club record—reveals considerable do-

nothingism on the progressive side and intensive activity for reaction.

JUNIOR'S RECORD

Junior's first political work began after the war and he was first seen by the public as a leader of the American Veterans Committee (AVC). In that organization he distinguished himself by being one of the first to launch a drive to split the outfit by red-baiting, thus reducing it to the near-impotence of today.

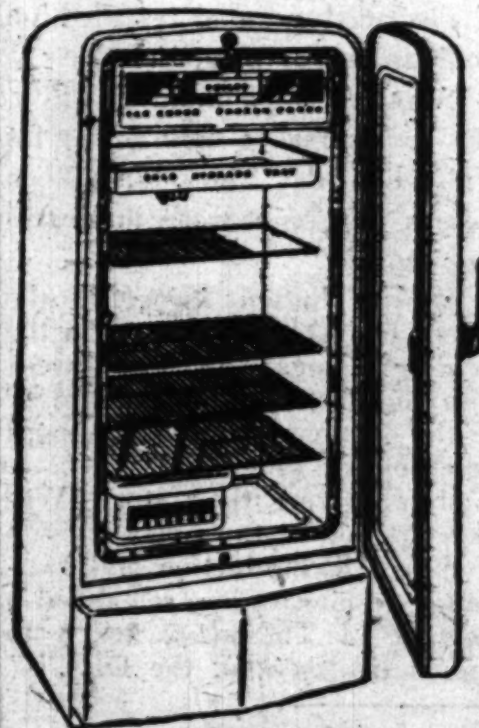
One of the first to start the red-baiting campaign in AVC, Junior in fact, threatened to fight members of his own bloc, if they supported a non-partisan who would have received the support of both wings for the presidency. But the true picture of Junior's motives were seen only after his red-baiting program was victorious and the AVC hopelessly split. When that occurred, Junior forgot about the AVC, dropped out of it as an active member and did

tion and soft-soap those who protest.

Two incidents best prove the inactivity of this body under Junior leadership. Since the end of the war there has been a systematic increase in cases of police brutality against Negroes in this city. Several have been killed by trigger-happy cops, more have been shot down and dozens have been savagely clubbed, blackjacked and beaten. This has caused numerous protests by Negro leaders, especially by Communist Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.

The brutality grew so bad that several weeks ago the Brooklyn (Continued on Page 10)

BUY YOUR BEST BUY AT STANDARD!
DELUX FEATURES
AT AN AMAZING
LOW PRICE!



**New 1949
PHILCO
REFRIGERATOR**
with
**BUILT-IN
FREEZER**

Here it is... the Philco 783... America's greatest refrigerator value at this sensationally low price. Features the full-width freezer locker that holds a huge amount of frozen foods. Large cold storage tray to keep meats and other foods extra cold. Deep glass-covered crisper drawer keeps vegetables and fruits fresh and crisp in moist cold. Yes, all these great features plus 14 square feet of shelf capacity... a 30% increase... in a sensationally 7.3 cubic foot refrigerator that occupies no more floor space than a "4." See it today!

**FOR ONLY
\$229.50**

**EASY TERMS
TAKE 2 YEARS TO PAY**

STANDARD BRAND
Distributors

143-4th AVE. (at 14th St.) N.Y.C. GR 3-7819

OFFICE AND Mimeo SUPPLIES

Gensup Stationery Co.

8 West 47th Street 41 East 14th Street
LUxemburg 2-0967-8 GRam. 7-7211-7212

TRUMAN OK'S DEAL TO KEEP MOST OF TAFT-HARTLEY ACT

Daily Worker, Tuesday, May 3

**SAVE
\$\$**

Subscribe
to the
Daily Worker

NOW!

you can't be informed...

about daily developments unless you read the Daily Worker every day. To make this possible, the Daily Worker is making this special subscription offer.

Subscribe TODAY!

☐ 1 Year of the Daily Worker—\$7.50

☐ 3 Months of the Daily Worker—\$2.00

(In Manhattan and Bronx only: 1 year—\$7.50; 3 months—\$2.00)

EXTRA! a free copy of "Fighting Words" will be sent to each person who subscribes for ONE YEAR of the Daily Worker during this offer.

MAIL
THIS COUPON
NOW!

DAILY WORKER, 20 East 12th Street, New York 2, N. Y.

Kindly enter my subscription to the Daily Worker for ☐ one year

☐ 3 months. Enclosed please find \$..... to cover.

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY P.O. ZONE STATE

RATES—Manhattan and Bronx

1 year \$7.50

3 months \$2.00

AN Others

1 year \$7.50

3 months \$2.00

Wallace Denounces New Mundt Police-State Bill

PHILADELPHIA, May 3.—Henry A. Wallace denounced the Mundt-Ferguson police state bill as "very dangerous" and warned it "would plunge us down the same road that Germany took." Wallace condemned the bill on which hearings will be held Wednesday in Washington, in a press interview here today before speaking at a United for Peace rally to be held tonight at the arena.

In his speech prepared for delivery at the rally, Wallace criticized the administration's delay in accepting the Soviet proposal to meet and settle the Berlin crisis.

He charged "we fear to settle the Berlin crisis not because we fear Russian aggression but because we fear we cannot maintain a state of crisis. The administration must accept the Russian offer of settlement and move immediately to turn to the great constructive work that must be done to build a strong United Nations."

Wallace denounced the "myth that Russia is intransigent and aggressive."

Michele Giua, left Socialist Senator from Italy, told reporters that "falsified statements" about the Marshall Plan are being circulated in America, he declared that out of 8,000,000 Italian workers 2,000,000 are still unemployed. "Only certain financial groupings benefit from the Marshall Plan."

Mrs. Paul Robeson, who will speak with Wallace, said the correct quotation from Paul Robeson's speech at the recent Paris Peace Congress was: "It is unthinkable that American Negroes would fight on behalf of those who have oppressed us for centuries against those who have raised my people in one generation to full dignity." Mrs. Robeson said there was never

any question of the loyalty of Negroes to America, but rather of the country's loyalty to them. Lester Hutchinson, British Labor Party M.P. told reporters there was a strong body of opinion in the Labor Party that opposes Marshall Plan aid because the strings attached to it give the United States complete control of British economy.

Launch Drive for 5,000 New Daily Worker Subs

The New York State Committee of the Communist Party yesterday announced a drive for 5,000 additional Daily Worker readers and renewal of 10,000 Worker subscriptions during the month of May.

In a letter to Party members, the committee declared that "a rapid expansion in the circulation of the Daily Worker and Worker will enhance our ability to develop struggles on peace, defense of the Communist leaders, the rights of the Negro people and other issues."

It called for obtaining the 5,000 additional Daily Workers readers by June 1, "in industry and the communities" through bundle orders. It noted that 10,000 Worker subscriptions expire during May, and urged that a special renewal drive be conducted between May 7, and May 22.

Find Hunger In Louisiana Sugar Fields

NEW ORLEANS, May 3 (UP).—The Rev. Carl Shuttin, pastor of St. Patrick's Church, said today that he had found "babies crying for food and milk" in the homes of displaced persons resettled on Louisiana sugar plantations.

"A man with a family of four, five or six makes only \$2.90 for a nine-hour day," he said. "When it rains, he cannot work, and earns nothing."

Father Shuttin inspected the homes of displaced persons in the Louisiana sugar belt last week with the Rev. J. Stanley Ormsby of the National Catholic Bishops Resettlement Program.

After hearing their story, Wilmer Grayson of the sugar division of the U. S. Production and Marketing Administration, scheduled a meeting in Thibodaux today to discuss treatment of the DPs.

Typos Hit T-H

New York Typographical Local 6 voted at a meeting May 1, to condemn the Taft-Hartley Act or any other similar bill "by whatever name it may be called."

Smelter Union Asks Time to Oppose Pact

Special to the Daily Worker

CHICAGO, May 3.—The CIO Mine, Mill & Smelter Workers Union has asked the Senate Foreign Relations Committee for time in its current hearings to testify against the North Atlantic War Pact.

A union spokesman indicated that no reply had yet been received from Senator Connally, chairman of the committee.

Grants OK for Stevens to Leave U. S.

WASHINGTON, May 3.—The Justice Department today agreed to permit Alexander Stevens, victim of the deportation drive, to leave the United States within the next 60 days. Stevens has been under \$5,000 bail pending an appeal.

Gen. Clay to Retire May 15

WASHINGTON, May 3.—Gen. Lucius D. Clay, U.S. military governor in Germany, will retire on May 15, President Truman announced today.

Forstmann Locks Out 1,500 Textile Workers

GARFIELD, N. J., May 3.—More than 1,500 wool workers, members of Local 656 of the CIO Textile Workers Union, were locked out here today by the Forstmann Woolen Mills.

The lockout began when 200 combwinders sat down in protest against a double dose of speedup and wage cuts. The entire plant's 4,000 workers were expected to be out by tomorrow (Wednesday).

The combwinders punched in but refused to work after the company tried to jam through a 22 percent wage cut by replacing

workers with a straight \$1.25 time rate.

At the same time the Forstmann management sought to intensify speedup by demanding the workers increase their individual load from 45 to 65 spindles—a combination wage-cutting and layoff device that would have amounted to an additional 44 percent cut in the workers' standards.

O'DWYER RENEGES ON PLEDGE TO SEE TENANTS

By Michael Singer

Two tenants who had been promised by Mayor O'Dwyer at a Board of Estimate hearing April 8, that they could "see me any time in my office" if they had difficulty finding apart-

ments, were turned away by one of the Mayor's representatives when they came to City Hall yesterday. The tenants, Mrs. Mabel Biggett and Mrs. Daisy Batiste, were part of a delegation of five families, led by Dr. Annette Rubinstein, American Labor Party candidate for Congress in the 20th Congressional District, and Miss Adele Adams, executive secretary of the United Harlem Tenants and Consumers Council.

Four of the families had been burnt out of their homes in a fire last Friday at 437 W. 125th St., and were at City Hall for the second consecutive day. Mrs. Biggett was one of the 23 families evicted by the St. Clare Hospital at 428 W. 52nd St., last month.

Mrs. Biggett, who is expecting a baby any day, has six children ranging from two to 13 years of age, who are now scattered all over the city in different homes. She reminded the City Hall aide that the Mayor had personally promised to see her after the St. Clare Hospital eviction. Dr. Rubinstein denounced the Mayor's refusal to see the delegation and pointed out that in his speech before the Fair Deal Democrats dinner Monday night he had called on the Democratic Party not to "forget their responsibilities to the little people."

"We expect and we demand," she said, "that these victims of the housing shortage and especially tenants burnt out of a home which had been condemned for hazardous fire rule violations will be taken care of." The ALP congressional candidate said that she would write a strong letter to the Mayor and declared that "if necessary we'll bring bigger and bigger delegations to City Hall."

Illinois Senate Unit Nixes Witchhunt Bill

Special to the Daily Worker

CHICAGO, May 3.—A bill proposing a permanent witchhunting Broyles Commission and an appropriation of \$75,000 was today turned down by the State Senate Appropriations Committee by an 11 to 5 vote.

The measure was one of a series of police-state bills introduced in the Legislature by the Broyles Commission, which recently conducted a smear investigation of the University of Chicago and Roosevelt College here.

The other bills, which would outlaw the Communist Party and "Communist-front" organizations and impose thought-control in the educational system, have already passed the Senate and are now before the House.

Today's action of the Senate committee in turning down establishment of a state gestapo is seen as a direct result of the overwhelming opposition that has piled up against the Broyles Commission and its proposed legislation.

It was also viewed as increasing the possibility that the remaining Broyles bills may be defeated in the House when they come up for final vote.

HOUSE PASSES WOODS BILL

(Continued from Page 2)
"settled on the picket lines and I'll be out there helping them."

Rayburn made his first major speech of the session when he took the floor in support of the Sims bill which he had ordered drawn up after a conference with President Truman. The bill retained the Taft-Hartley Law's provision making it possible for the courts to hand down injunctions against unions, and strengthening the non-Communist affidavit T-H section. "Let's not legislate to punish somebody. Let's legislate justice, fair play and equal opportunity," he declared piously as he appealed to the "great middle thinking members of the House" for support.

The debate droned on during the afternoon with the House shouting out its rejections of numerous amendments to the Sims substitute.

But as the vote on the substitute measure neared the time deadline, the House Administration leaders arose to make stronger pleas. Rep. Adolph Sabath (D-Ill), chairman of the important Rules Committee, said the Sims compromise should be supported because all "legislation, after all, is a compromise."

Rep. John Lesinski (D-Mich), chairman of the House Labor Committee, announced "I also realize that all legislation is a compromise" as he arose to speak after Sabath and brought a roar of laughter. He asked Labor Committee members "to stand shoulder to shoulder with labor" in support of the Sims bill. Most of the Labor Committee members were observed to have disregarded his appeal.

Rep. John McCormack (D-Mass), the House Majority Leader, who with Rayburn conferred with Truman on the Administration's

Taft-Hartleyized labor version, was the final administration spokesman. He announced that he was not in full agreement with the Sims provisions, but that he would support it as against the Wood bill.

Fitchburg AFL-CIO

Parley Asks T-H End

FITCHBURG, Mass., May 3.—The first joint AFL-CIO Legislative Conference, held here on April 27, heard denunciations by AFL and CIO speakers of the failure of the 81st Congress and the State Legislature to fulfill its pledges to labor. Speakers were Kenneth J. Kelley, AFL state legislative director Francis A. Lavigne, AFL state director of political education; Clifford McAvoy, UE legislative agent; and Albert Clifton, state CIO legislative agent.

Participating in the conference were members of the UE and furniture locals, CIO, and the papermakers, building trades and other locals of the AFL. The meeting had been arranged on the initiative of the Central Labor Union and UE Local 286. The conference urged repeal of the Taft-Hartley Law and passage of improved unemployment compensation in Massachusetts.

Evicted for Turkey

DIXIE, Ont., May 3 (UP). — Charles Hannah, his wife, and their 7 children were living in a tent today, after their eviction from a farm house which the landlord will use to raise turkeys.

Ontario Judge Archibald Cochran had refused the eviction on grounds human beings had more right to a home than turkeys, but the Ontario Court of Appeals yesterday overruled his decision in favor of the landlord.

Every day in every way . . . get those subs for the Daily Worker and The Worker.

Wallace Denounces New Mundt Police-State Bill

PHILADELPHIA, May 3.—Henry A. Wallace denounced the Mundt-Ferguson police state bill as "very dangerous" and warned it "would plunge us down the same road that Germany took." Wallace condemned the bill on which hearings will be held Wednesday in Washington, in a press interview here today before speaking at a United for Peace rally to be held tonight at the arena.

In his speech prepared for delivery at the rally, Wallace criticized the administration's delay in accepting the Soviet proposal to meet and settle the Berlin crisis.

He charged "we fear to settle the Berlin crisis not because we fear Russian aggression but because we fear we cannot maintain a state of crisis. The administration must accept the Russian offer of settlement and move immediately to turn to the great constructive work that must be done to build a strong United Nations."

Wallace denounced the "myth that Russia is intransigent and aggressive."

Michele Giua, left Socialist Senator from Italy, told reporters that "falsified statements" about the Marshall Plan are being circulated in America, he declared that out of 8,000,000 Italian workers 2,000,000 are still unemployed. "Only certain financial groupings benefit from the Marshall Plan."

Mrs. Paul Robeson, who will speak with Wallace, said the correct quotation from Paul Robeson's speech at the recent Paris Peace Congress was: "It is unthinkable that American Negroes would fight on behalf of those who have oppressed us for centuries against those who have raised my people in one generation to full dignity." Mrs. Robeson said there was never

any question of the loyalty of Negroes to America, but rather of the country's loyalty to them. Lester Hutchinson, British Labor Party M.P. told reporters there was a strong body of opinion in the Labor Party that opposes Marshall Plan aid because the strings attached to it give the United States complete control of British economy.

Lester Hutchinson, British Labor

Launch Drive for 5,000 New Daily Worker Subs

The New York State Committee of the Communist Party yesterday announced a drive for 5,000 additional Daily Worker readers and renewal of 10,000 Worker subscriptions during the month of May.

In a letter to Party members, the committee declared that "a rapid expansion in the circulation of the Daily Worker and Worker will enhance our ability to develop struggles on peace, defense of the Communist leaders, the rights of the Negro people and other issues."

It called for obtaining the 5,000 additional Daily Workers readers by June 1, "in industry and the communities" through bundle orders. It noted that 10,000 Worker subscriptions expire during May, and urged that a special renewal drive be conducted between May 7, and May 22.

Find Hunger In Louisiana Sugar Fields

NEW ORLEANS, May 3 (UP).—The Rev. Carl Shuttan, pastor of St. Patrick's Church, said today that he had found "babies crying for food and milk" in the homes of displaced persons resettled on Louisiana sugar plantations.

"A man with a family of four, five or six makes only \$2.90 for a nine-hour day," he said. "When it rains, he cannot work, and earns nothing."

Father Shuttan inspected the homes of displaced persons in the Louisiana sugar belt last week with the Rev. J. Stanley Ormsby of the National Catholic Bishops Resettlement Program.

After hearing their story, Wilmer Grayson of the sugar division of the U. S. Production and Marketing Administration, scheduled a meeting in Thibodaux today to discuss treatment of the DP's.

Typos Hit T-H

New York Typographical Local 6 voted at a meeting May 1, to condemn the Taft-Hartley Act or any other similar bill "by whatever name it may be called."

Smelter Union Asks Time to Oppose Pact

Special to the Daily Worker

CHICAGO, May 3.—The CIO Mine, Mill & Smelter Workers Union has asked the Senate Foreign Relations Committee for time in its current hearings to testify against the North Atlantic War Pact.

A union spokesman indicated that no reply had yet been received from Senator Connally, chairman of the committee.

Grants OK for Stevens to Leave U. S.

WASHINGTON, May 3.—The Justice Department today agreed to permit Alexander Stevens, victim of the deportation drive, to leave the United States within the next 60 days. Stevens has been under \$5,000 bail pending an appeal.

Gen. Clay to Retire May 15

WASHINGTON, May 3.—Gen. Lucius D. Clay, U.S. military governor in Germany, will retire on May 15, President Truman announced today.

Forstmann Locks Out 1,500 Textile Workers

GARFIELD, N. J., May 3.—More than 1,500 wool workers, members of Local 656 of the CIO Textile Workers Union, were locked out here today by the Forstmann Woolen Mills.

The lockout began when 200 combwinders sat down in protest against a double dose of speedup and wage cuts. The entire plant's 4,000 workers were expected to be out by tomorrow (Wednesday).

The combwinders punched in but refused to work after the company tried to jam through a 22 percent wage cut by replacing \$1.60-an-hour piecework with

tions with a straight \$1.25 time rate.

At the same time the Forstmann management sought to intensify speedup by demanding the workers increase their individual load from 45 to 65 spindles—a combination wage-cutting and layoff device that would have amounted to an additional 44 percent cut in the workers' standards.

Estimate World Communists at 20 Million

MOSCOW, May 3.—Despite the fact that it faces the "most powerful and centralized finance capital in the world," the American Communist Party, a "comparatively small" party has "great moral and political influence among the workers," states the writer S. Ivanov in the magazine Problem of Economics.

The Communist parties of the world now total more than 20 millions in membership, Ivanov notes in his comprehensive survey. American party membership was put at 74,000. Other figures were: Great Britain, 50,000; Argentina, 30,000; Brazil, 200,000; Cuba, 50,000; Mexico, 36,000; Peru, 35,000; Uruguay, 15,000; Colombia, 15,000; Costa Rica, 7,000; Panama, 5,000; Ecuador, 6,000; Nicaragua, 1,500.

Chinese Communists were numbered at 3,000,000; Poland, Romania, Hungary and Czechoslovakia, 1,000,000 each; the Soviet Union over 6,000,000; Bulgaria, 500,000; German Socialist Unity Party, 1,800,000; West Germany, 450,000; France, 1,000,000; Italy, 2,283,000; Belgium, 100,000; Austria, 150,000; Denmark, 60,000; Holland 55,000; Norway, 33,000; Sweden, 60,000 and Finland 55,000.

Discussing the political situation in the U. S. A. Ivanov said:

"Opposed to the Communist Party in the United States is the most powerful and centralized finance capital in the world and its two extremely large parties, which jointly or separately direct the government in turn."

"There are two large trade unions uniting many millions, headed by reactionary cliques linked with capitalist monopolies. Nevertheless, the existence of enormous proletarian masses and a difficult situation for the workers are creating objectively favorable conditions for the unfolding of activity and the expansion of the influence of the Communist Party among the workers."

"Comparatively small, the Communist Party of the United States has, however, great moral and political influence in the country and among the workers. The uninterrupted baiting of the Communist party by the forces of reaction, the official crusade against it, the judicial persecution of its leaders—all testify that the capitalists, despite enormous wealth and dictatorial powers, are far from confident of the firmness of their position."

Every day in every way . . . get those subs for the Daily Worker and The Worker.

O'DWYER RENEGES ON PLEDGE TO SEE TENANTS

By Michael Singer

Two tenants who had been promised by Mayor O'Dwyer at a Board of Estimate hearing April 8, that they could "see me any time in my office" if they had difficulty finding apart-

ments, were turned away by one of the Mayor's representatives when they came to City Hall yesterday. The tenants, Mrs. Mabel Biggett and Mrs. Daisy Batiste, were part of a delegation of five families, led by Dr. Annette Rubinstein, American Labor Party candidate for Congress in the 20th Congressional District, and Miss Adele Adams, executive secretary of the United Harlem Tenants and Consumers Council.

Four of the families had been burnt out of their homes in a fire last Friday at 437 W. 125th St., and were at City Hall for the second consecutive day. Mrs. Biggett was one of the 23 families evicted by the St. Clare Hospital at 428 W. 52nd St., last month.

Mrs. Biggett, who is expecting a baby any day, has six children ranging from two to 13 years of age, who are now scattered all over the city in different homes. She reminded the City Hall aide that the Mayor had personally promised to see her after the St. Clare Hospital eviction. Dr. Rubinstein denounced the Mayor's refusal to see the delegation and pointed out that in his speech before the Fair Deal Democrats dinner Monday night he had called on the Democratic Party not to "forget their responsibilities to the little people."

"We expect and we demand," she said, "that these victims of the housing shortage and especially tenants burned out of a home which had been condemned for hazardous fire rule violations will be taken care of." The ALP congressional candidate said that she would write a strong letter to the Mayor and declared that "if necessary we'll bring bigger and bigger delegations to City Hall."

HOUSE PASSES WOODS BILL

(Continued from Page 2)
"settled on the picket lines and I'll be out there helping them."

Rayburn made his first major speech of the session when he took the floor in support of the Sims bill which he had ordered drawn up after a conference with President Truman. The bill retained the Taft-Hartley Law's provision making it possible for the courts to hand down injunctions against unions, and strengthening the non-Communist affidavit T-H section.

"Let's not legislate to punish somebody. Let's legislate justice, fair play and equal opportunity," he declared piously as he appealed to the "great middle thinking members of the House" for support.

The debate droned on during the afternoon with the House shouting out its rejections of numerous amendments to the Sims substitute.

But as the vote on the substitute measure neared the time deadline, the House Administration leaders arose to make stronger pleas. Rep. Adolph Sabath (D-Ill), chairman of the important Rules Committee, said the Sims compromise should be supported because all "legislation, after all, is a compromise."

Rep. John Lesinski (D-Mich), chairman of the House Labor Committee, announced "I also realize that all legislation is a compromise" as he arose to speak after Sabath and brought a roar of laughter. He asked Labor Committee members "to stand shoulder to shoulder with labor" in support of the Sims bill. Most of the Labor Committee members were observed to have disregarded his appeal.

Rep. John McCormack (D-Mass), the House Majority Leader who with Rayburn conferred with Truman on the Administration's

Illinois Senate Unit Nixes Witchhunt Bill

Special to the Daily Worker

CHICAGO, May 3.—A bill proposing a permanent witchhunting Broyles Commission and an appropriation of \$75,000 was today turned down by the State Senate Appropriations Committee by an 11 to 5 vote.

The measure was one of a series of police-state bills introduced in the Legislature by the Broyles Commission, which recently conducted a smear investigation of the University of Chicago and Roosevelt College here.

The other bills, which would outlaw the Communist Party and "Communist-front" organizations and impose thought-control in the educational system, have already passed the Senate and are now before the House.

Today's action of the Senate committee in turning down establishment of a state gestapo is seen as a direct result of the overwhelming opposition that has piled up against the Broyles Commission and its proposed legislation.

It was also viewed as increasing the possibility that the remaining Broyles bills may be defeated in the House when they come up for final vote.

Taft-Hartleyized labor version, was the final administration spokesman. He announced that he was not in full agreement with the Sims provisions, but that he would support it as against the Wood bill.

Fitchburg AFL-CIO Parley Asks T-H End

FITCHBURG, Mass., May 3.—The first joint AFL-CIO Legislative Conference, held here on April 27, heard denunciations by AFL and CIO speakers of the failure of the 81st Congress and the State Legislature to fulfill its pledges to labor. Speakers were Kenneth J. Kelley, AFL state legislative director Francis A. Lavigne, AFL state director of political education; Clifford McAvoy, UE legislative agent, and Albert Clifton, state CIO legislative agent.

Participating in the conference were members of the UE and furniture locals, CIO, and the paper-makers, building trades and other locals of the AFL. The meeting had been arranged on the initiative of the Central Labor Union and UE Local 286. The conference urged repeal of the Taft-Hartley Law and passage of improved unemployment compensation in Massachusetts.

Evicted for Turkey

DIXIE, Ont., May 3 (UP).—Charles Hannah, his wife, and their 7 children were living in a tent today, after their eviction from a farm house which the landlord will use to raise turkeys.

Ontario Judge Archibald Cochran had refused the eviction on grounds human beings had more right to a home than turkeys, but the Ontario Court of Appeals yesterday overruled his decision in favor of the landlord.

By Len Klein

5,000 Jam Boston Hall to Hear Wallace

Special to the Daily Worker

BOSTON, May 3.—Five thousand Bostonians jammed Mechanics Hall last night to hear Progressive Party leader Henry A. Wallace, two European legislators and Mrs. Paul Robeson assail the North Atlantic war pact. The meeting gave a rousing send off to New England's peace movement.

Wallace pulled no punches as he listed point by point the price paid for the pact. He declared that Truman's "corrupt compromise with reaction" had sold out civil rights for the Negro people to win pact votes. "Connally and Vandenberg told Truman 'if you want the pact, no civil rights,'" Wallace said. He denounced America coddling of European fascists "in the name of an anti-communist crusade."

Italian Senator Michele Giusa, eight years a prisoner in Mussolini's jails, warned that American efforts to involve Italy in an imperialist war would plunge his country into civil war.

British Labor member of Parliament H. Lester Hutchinson, veteran of the Royal Navy, told a cheering audience: "I want to make it perfectly clear that I will not fight in another war to restore fascism." He scored the American government's use of Marshall Plan aid to subjugate European countries.

Mrs. Robeson discussed her singer husband's European peace tour. She declared that the U. S. government would have a "hard time indeed" luring sensible loyal Americans, Negro or white, into fighting a war for foreign Fascists.

E. Side Parley On Schools Tomorrow

City Councilman Stanley M. Isaacs will speak at an East Side Conference on Schools and Education tomorrow (Thursday) evening, at the Educational Alliance, 197 E. Broadway, sponsored by 50 civic, educational and religious groups on the East Side. Discussion will center upon a construction and repair program for the East Side adequate to the needs of the community.

Mrs. Stella Shepard, chairman of the East Side Council on Education, who is chairman of the Conference said:

"We on the East Side have been fighting for years for decent schools and other educational facilities for our children with adequate health safeguards. Despite all our efforts, our children are still forced to attend sub-standard schools and expose themselves to serious health and traffic hazards. Parents on the East Side have finally decided to take combined action to bring about immediate steps to alleviate the conditions in our neighborhood. This conference is a direct outgrowth of that determination and constructive demands for action by the authorities will come out of it."

Work Started on Queer. Project

The start of construction of Arverne Houses, a New York City Housing Authority project, was marked yesterday by a groundbreaking ceremony at Beach 54th Street and Rockaway Beach Boulevard, Queens.



VIRGIL—Like Iron



Junior Picked the Wrong Father For His Program in Congress Race

By Arnold Sroog

If candidates were named according to their political programs, instead of after their families, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., would most likely be named Harry S. Truman, Jr. Because the over-ambitious candidate for Congress of the Liberal Party actually out-

Truman's Truman, when it comes to demagogic support of Wall Street and its program of world domination. The contrast between Junior and his father is summed up neatly when it is recalled that President Roosevelt, although he carried Tammany's support, fought for policies that Tammany hated, while Junior fights for the same policies as Tammany Hall, although he does not have their nomination.

The fact is that Junior stands for the identical program that his Democratic and Republican opponents do. He has not attacked them on a single political issue for a very simple reason—he agrees with them. His only differences are his name and that he is far more ambitious than they are. But none of the three has any answers on today's issues that offer anything but reaction to the people of the 20th congressional district.

A look at Junior's short public career—not including his night club record—reveals considerable do-

nothingism on the progressive side and intensive activity for reaction.

JUNIOR'S RECORD

Junior's first political work began after the war and he was first seen by the public as a leader of the American Veterans Committee (AVC). In that organization he distinguished himself by being one of the first to launch a drive to split the outfit by red-baiting, thus reducing it to the near-impotence of today.

One of the first to start the red-baiting campaign in AVC, Junior in fact, threatened to fight members of his own bloc, if they supported a non-partisan who would have received the support of both wings for the presidency. But the true picture of Junior's motives were seen only after his red-baiting program was victorious and the AVC hopelessly split. When that occurred, Junior forgot about the AVC, dropped out of it as an active member and did

tion and soft-soap those who protest.

Two incidents best prove the inactivity of this body under Junior leadership. Since the end of the war there has been a systematic increase in cases of police brutality against Negroes in this city. Several have been killed by trigger-happy cops, more have been shot down and dozens have been savagely clubbed, blackjacked and beaten. This has caused numerous protests by Negro leaders, especially by Communist Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.

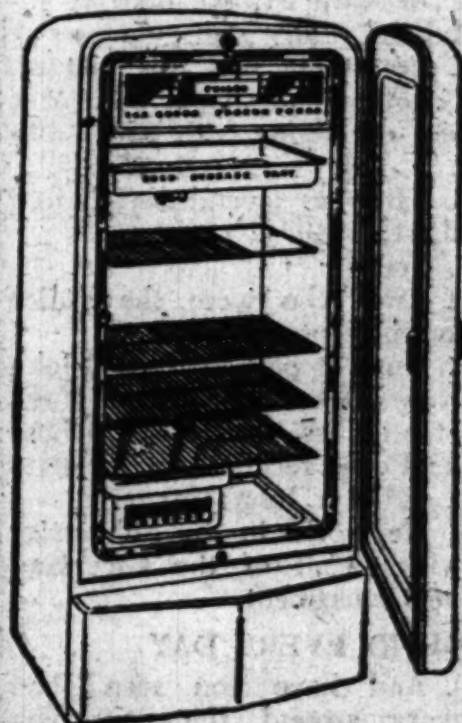
The brutality grew so bad that several weeks ago the Brooklyn (Continued on Page 10)

BUY YOUR BEST BUY AT STANDARD!

DELUX FEATURES

AT AN AMAZING

LOW PRICE!



New 1949
PHILCO
REFRIGERATOR
with
**BUILT-IN
FREEZER**

Here it is... the Philco 793... America's greatest refrigerator value at this sensationally low price. Features the full-width freezer locker that holds a huge amount of frozen foods. Large cold storage tray to keep meats and other foods extra cold. Deep glass-covered crisper drawer keeps vegetables and fruits fresh and crisp in moist cold. Yes, all these great features plus 14 square feet of shelf capacity... a 30% increase... in a sensationally 7.3 cubic foot refrigerator that occupies no more floor space than a "4." See it today!

FOR ONLY

\$229.50

EASY TERMS

TAKE 2 YEARS TO PAY

STANDARD BRAND

Distributors

143-4th AVE. (at 1st St.) N.Y.C. GR 3-7819

OFFICE AND Mimeo SUPPLIES

Gensup Stationery Co.

8 West 47th Street
LUXemburg 2-0967-841 East 14th Street
CRam. 7-7211-7212

TRUMAN OK'S DEAL TO KEEP MOST OF TAFT-HARTLEY ACT

Daily Worker, Tuesday, May 3

SAVE
\$\$

Subscribe
to the
Daily Worker

NOW!

you can't be informed...

about daily developments unless you read the Daily Worker every day. To make this possible, the Daily Worker is making this special subscription offer.

Subscribe TODAY!

1 Year of the Daily Worker—\$7.50

3 Months of the Daily Worker—\$2.00

Subscription and Service Dept., 150 W. 4th St., New York 1, N.Y. — \$2.25

EXTRA! a free copy of "Fighting Words" will be sent to each person who subscribes for ONE YEAR of the Daily Worker during this offer.

MAIL
THIS COUPON
NOW!

DAILY WORKER, 30 East 15th Street, New York 3, N. Y.

Kindly enter my subscription to the Daily Worker for ☐ one year ☐ 3 months. Enclosed please find \$..... to cover.

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY P.O. BOX STATE

RATES—Manhattan and the Bronx

1 year \$7.50

3 months \$2.00

All Others

1 year \$7.50

3 months \$2.00

Testifies Cleveland Cops Coached Judge Connell

By Elmer O. Fehlhaber

CLEVELAND, May 3.—How the court of common pleas in this city has become an agency for thought control police was brought out here in an amazing deposition by Leonard M. Hammer, reporter for the Cleveland Press who has been assigned to cases

Estimate World Communists at 20 Million

MOSCOW, May 3.—Despite the fact that it faces the "most powerful and centralized finance capital in the world," the American Communist Party, a "comparatively small" party has "great moral and political influence among the workers," states the writer S. Ivanov in the magazine *Problem of Economics*.

The Communist parties of the world now total more than 20 millions in membership, Ivanov notes in his comprehensive survey. American party membership was put at 74,000. Other figures were: Great Britain, 50,000; Argentina, 30,000; Brazil, 200,000; Cuba, 50,000; Mexico, 36,000; Peru, 35,000; Uruguay, 15,000; Colombia, 15,000; Costa Rica, 7,000; Panama, 5,000; Ecuador, 6,000; Nicaragua, 1,500.

Chinese Communists were numbered as 3,000,000; Poland, Romania, Hungary and Czechoslovakia, 1,000,000 each; the Soviet Union over 6,000,000; Bulgaria, 500,000; German Socialist Unity Party, 1,800,000; West Germany, 450,000; France, 1,000,000; Italy, 2,283,000; Belgium, 100,000; Austria, 150,000; Denmark, 60,000; Holland 55,000; Norway, 33,000; Sweden, 60,000 and Finland 55,000.

Discussing the political situation in the U. S. A. Ivanov said:

"Opposed to the Communist Party in the United States is the most powerful and centralized finance capital in the world and its two extremely large parties, which jointly or separately direct the government in turn.

"There are two large trade unions uniting many millions, headed by reactionary cliques linked with capitalist monopolies. Nevertheless, the existence of enormous proletarian masses and a difficult situation for the workers are creating objectively favorable conditions for the unfolding of activity and the expansion of the influence of the Communist Party among the workers.

"Comparatively small, the Communist Party of the United States has, however, great moral and political influence in the country and among the workers. The uninterrupted baiting of the Communist party by the forces of reaction, the official crusade against it, the judicial persecution of its leaders—all testify that the capitalists, despite enormous wealth and dictatorial powers, are far from confident of the firmness of their position."

To Test Missiles Over Bahamas

WASHINGTON, May 3 (UP).—The State Department today confirmed that the United States is negotiating with Britain for permission to build radar tracking stations in the Bahamas as part of the projected 3,000-mile-long test range for supersonic guided missiles.

Michael J. McDermott, a department spokesman, reported that "good progress" being made.

Every day in every way... get these subs for the Daily Worker and The Worker.

growing out of the CIO United Electrical Workers strike at the Fawick Airflex Co.

The deposition by Hammer revealed that Common Pleas Judge James C. Connell has been taking pre-trial coaching and advice from the police subversive squad which in turn is guided by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Judge Connell, a fanatical red-baiter and union-hater, has been passing out jail sentences, fines and setting fantastic bail bonds running into millions of dollars for the "crimes" of picketing, belonging to a union, and writing letters of protest to the court.

He has twice been overruled by the Court of Appeals for his violation of the Constitution of the United States and Ohio, and a move to impeach him has been started. Even the big corporations that egged him on in his onslaught against the working class have become alarmed over his "crude" tactics with the result that the local Scripps-Howard newspaper called for his removal from the cases.

Hammer's deposition told of the reporter's seeing a picture in the chambers of Judge Connell several days before one of the trials of Joseph Kres, a union representative. The picture showed Kres and other trade unionists at a "Better Production" meeting during the war. It was later contended by an attorney for the Fawick company that the union rally was a Communist meeting and that the "B" in "Better" stood for Earl Browder.

PART OF DEPOSITION

Here is part of Hammer's deposition:

Q. Where was the picture when you saw it?

A. In Judge Connell's chambers.

Q. Did you see him look at the picture and examine it at any time prior to April 21, the date of Joseph Kres' trial?

A. Yes, there was this picture, and another one similar to it that he was examining with police officers.

Q. This was several days before April 21, 1949?

A. Yes.

Q. And who were the police officers present, do you know?

A. On that particular day, John Ungvary, Detective Sergeant Howard Hutchings, and others whose names I can't recall at the moment.

Q. Who is John Ungvary?

A. He works in the Subversive Activities Unit of the Cleveland Police Department.

AROUND EVERY DAY

Q. And have you seen John Ungvary around the courtroom during the time these cases were being tried, in which certain members of the UE were charged with contempt of court before Judge Connell?

A. Yes. Every day that I have been there.

Then Hammer related how not

only Ungvary but Attorney Steadman for the Fawick Co. was in private session with the judge, while the attorneys for the defendants were excluded.

Hammer continued by disclosing a conversation he had with the judge at a noon recess after Kres had taken the witness stand but had not yet been cross-examined.

"Judge Connell told me to be back in his court room at 1:30, that I would be very interested in what happened." He said; and this is not a direct quote, but it is as clearly as I can remember, "There is going to be fireworks this afternoon, and it will be to your advantage to be there."

THE 'FIREWORKS'

"I asked him what the fireworks were going to be, and he told me that a picture was going to be offered in evidence which had not yet been presented. . . . He told me that the picture would relate to Joe Kres' political background. And he repeated again there would be plenty of fireworks that afternoon."

The "fireworks" came when Kres was found guilty on three charges of contempt for refusing to answer questions on his political belief and he was quizzed in addition on whether he belonged to any organization that denied the existence of a "Supreme Being."

Judge Connell is an ardent follower of the hate-the-Reds line of the Catholic hierarchy.

More light on the judicial attitude of Judge Connell was brought out in another deposition by William L. Morse, who attempted to serve a legal notice on the jurist.

"I . . . took the same to the home of Judge James C. Connell. Upon ringing the doorbell, an unidentified individual came to the door and said: 'What do you want?'"

"I said: 'Is Judge Connell home?'"

"The man at the door then said: 'None of your business. Get the hell out of here.'"

1,000 at Roxbury May Day Rally

ROXBURY, Mass., May 3.—The May Day open air rally at Franklin Park here was attended by more than 1,000 people. The rally, sponsored by the United May Day Committee of Boston, heard Prof. Joseph Butterworth, dismissed professor from the University of Washington; Jack Weniman of the JFFO; Dorothy Smith Dailey, chairman of the People's Committee To End Job Discrimination; Eddie Garfield, Communist Party Organizer; George Bradow, Manager Fur Workers Union, Local 30, CIO.

Eugene Abber, legislative agent, Local 11, United Packinghouse Workers, CIO, was chairman.

Garfield called for a wide movement to protest the 8 percent rent increase granted Boston landlords.

BEAT JIMCROW AT BALTIMORE THEATRE

BALTIMORE, May 3.—A victory for democracy was achieved last week when a Jimcrow theatre bowed to the pressure of a picket line and lifted its racial bars.

The Maryland Theatre in downtown Baltimore, showing *Anna Lucasta* with an all-Negro cast, had determined, in spite of protests from various organizations, to maintain Maryland's unwritten law of segregation. The result was a picket line representing the Progressive Party, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Baltimore Interracial Fellowship and Young

Progressives, the Fellowship Youth and others.

So many ticketholders requested their money back that in the final days of picketing a sign appeared over the box office window—"Absolutely No Refunds." Among others, a divinity student refused to cross the picket line.

Playing to near-empty houses, the play began to look like a flop. In a desperate move to disunite the picketing organizations, an unprovoked arrest was made of one of the Young Progressive picketers, Albert Blank. The courtroom was crowded the next morning. The picketer was represented

Timber Union Asks Strike on Pay Issue

BELLINGHAM, Wash., May 3.—A call for an immediate strike vote to back up demands for a wage increase and a six-hour day was voted unanimously by the 13th annual convention of the Northern Washington District Council of the International Woodworkers of America, CIO.

The debate that preceded this vote began when secretary Walter Belka reported that the Northwest Regional Negotiating Committee had voted in favor of dropping the demand for the six-hour day and vacation credit adjustment.

While the delegates sharply took issue with such an uncalled for retreat, all speakers made it plain that the program was not one of blanket criticism of the negotiating committee but rather to strengthen it in its dealings with the adamant employers.

POLICY ADOPTED

In addition to declaring that the six-hour day is a must if many workers are ever to get back on the job in camps and mills, the convention adopted the following:

- Immediate submission of a strike ballot to the membership.

- No settlement to be made on an individual association basis without first being approved by a referendum vote of all locals participating in the regional negotiations.

- In event any association is successful in forcing a vote by legal means on the employer's last offer the ballot is to be boycotted.

- The immediate setting up or strengthening of a steward and committee system.

The union's demands, which also include paid holidays and an employer paid health and welfare program, have been rejected by the employers.

Belka, the district's representative on the negotiating committee, said he vigorously opposed the move to drop the six-hour day and vacation adjustment demands.

"We can expect very little," he declared, "until there is an expression from the membership in the form of a strike vote. Unfortunately there is reluctance on the part of some leaders to take the issues to the membership and be guided by their decision."

ASSAIL RAIDS

Use of the Taft-Hartley law to conduct raids on the membership or other labor organizations was sharply condemned by the delegates.

In two actions the delegates condemned the policy of the IWA international officers in attempting to hang a charter behind the picket line of Bellingham Local 46, IWA, and the efforts of Dave Beck to raid the logging truck operators now under IWA contracts.

The delegates urged outright repeal of the Taft-Hartley law and the reenactment of the Wagner Act.

CHEER CHRISTOFFEL

Delegates cheered Harold Christoffel, Allis-Chalmers leader who faces two to seven years imprisonment on frame-up perjury charges as the result of his appearance before the Hartley Committee. Chris-

toffel is now in the Northwest on a speaking tour before unions and other groups.

Delegates also gave a big hand to the hard-hitting talks of John Maletta, ILWU international executive board member, and Bill Gettings, northwest ILWU regional director. In salty language, both told how their recent convention affirmed the right of union autonomy and opposed the policy of top CIO leaders in withdrawing from the World Federation of Trade Unions.

Pointing out that "the employers cannot weaken or smash unions if the workers are permitted to exercise their American democratic rights" the delegates condemned the administration's "loyalty orders;" the ouster of three University of Washington professors for their political beliefs; the "contempt cases" brought by the Thomas-Rankin committee and by federal officials in Denver and Los Angeles; the conviction of Christoffel and actions of the Canwell committee.

Following a talk by Howard Lee, international representative of the Mine, Mill & Smelter Workers and Harold Hepner, a Metalline Falls striker, the convention voted all out support and urged locals to do likewise. Both Lee and Hepner are two of nine union men facing a possible death penalty under a frame-up kidnapping charge. Lee shocked the delegates with the report on the brutal goon beating of Maurice Travis, MM & SW secretary-treasurer in Alabama, by steel union organizers.

The declaration on civil rights also declared that "in the same spirit we must fight and protest against lynchings and other attacks on the Negro people—wherever they occur—because such attacks necessarily destroy the solidarity and sap the strength of our own union, which is based on non-discrimination and the unity of all peoples."

Find Hunger In Louisiana Sugar Fields

NEW ORLEANS, May 3 (UP).—The Rev. Carl Shuttan, pastor of St. Patrick's Church, said today that he had found "babies crying for food and milk" in the homes of displaced persons resettled on Louisiana sugar plantations.

"A man with a family of four, five or six makes only \$2.90 for a nine-hour day," he said. "When it rains, he cannot work, and earns nothing."

Father Shuttan inspected the homes of displaced persons in the Louisiana sugar belt last week with the Rev. J. Stanley Ormsby of the National Catholic Bishops Resettlement Program.

After hearing their story, Wilmer Grayson of the sugar division of the U. S. Production and Marketing Administration, scheduled a meeting in Thibodaux today to discuss treatment of the DP's.

He said, however, that 150 DP's and other persons working on sugar plantations are paid according to rates set by the Department of Agriculture after public hearings last year.

Ration Thief Based On False Conception

SHREWSBURY, England, May 3 (UP).—Mrs. Mary Adams was fined £25 (\$100) today for stealing two ration books and writing "expectant mother" on the one she used for her husband.

Unions Call Phil Murray to Account No Tito in China, Says Peiping Prof

"Horror and anger at the murderous assault" upon Maurice Travis, secretary-treasurer of the CIO Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, were expressed yesterday by the New York Regional Council of the CIO United Office and Professional Workers. In a letter to CIO president Philip Murray, the Council's Executive Board declared:

"We demand a thorough investigation of this assault and that CIO take such necessary steps which will bring a cessation of this kind of union-busting activity on the part of representatives of the CIO and CIO affiliates."

Travis was savagely beaten by Steel Union and CIO representatives in a radio station at Bessemer, Ala. He is at present hospitalized for his injuries, with the danger that he may lose the sight of one eye.

CHARLESTON, N. C., May 3. —A committee of four CIO unions here has called upon Philip Murray to "put an end to the kind of activity" which resulted in the brutal assault upon Maurice Travis. It urged the CIO to "get on with the main task of organizing the unorganized workers."

The unions which sent a joint protest to Murray are Food and Tobacco Workers Local 15, United Furniture Workers Local 266, Mine-Mill locals 863 and 866.

Press Bazaar to Run Fashion Show

A fashion show will be held during the Labor Press Bazaar at St. Nicholas Arena May 20 to 23, at which working class models will exhibit the apparel on sale, it was announced yesterday by Marty Lapidus, manager of the bazaar.

Thousands of dollars worth of women's apparel will be shown at the celebration, with the accent on summer clothes workers can afford. All the items will be sold at working class prices.

Lapidus stated that donations of merchandise are still necessary to make the bazaar a big success. He urged all readers of the Daily Worker and Morning Freiheit to contact the Bazaar Committee, Room 811, 35 E. 12th St., AL 4-7954, immediately with stocks of merchandise for the affair.

Volunteers who call this number will be given assignments.

For Sale: 1 year of labor's foremost weekly newspaper—*The Worker*—for only \$2.00.

What's On?

Tonight Manhattan

THE NOVEL AND SHORT STORY by Ben Field and Sidney Finkelstein, at Culture and the Working Class series at the Jefferson School, 575 Sixth Ave., Adm. \$1.

Folk Dancing of Many Nations

Beginners, advanced; fun. Rose Slav, director—Cultural Folk Dance Group, 125 E. 16th St.

Tonight Bronx

PROF. HENRY PRATT FAIRCHILD speaks on "The German Question and the Big Four Foreign Ministers Meeting." On this issue hangs the future peace of the world. Sponsored by: Bainbridge ALP—3230 Bainbridge Ave., 1 block north of 305th St. Independent Station. Adm. 25c.

Tonight Brooklyn

DR. B. LIEBER lectures tonight, 8:15 P. M. at Brighton Emma Lazarus, 3300 Coney Island Ave. Topic: "Mental Hygiene—Present Situation."

Coming

FIRST NATIONAL & CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION—Congress of American Women. First session, Friday, May 6th 8:30 p.m. open to public. Speakers: Muriel Draper, Dr. Gene Weitzman, Dr. Annette Rubinstein and Helen Phillips. Yagolav-American Hall, 405 W. 41st St. Admission free.

RATES: 35 cents per line in the Daily Worker.
40 cents per line in the (Weekend) Worker
5 words constitute a line
Minimum charge - 3 lines
PAYABLE IN ADVANCE
ADVERTISE:
Daily Worker:
Previous day at noon
For Monday's issue
Friday at 4 p.m.
Weekend Worker:
Friday at 4 p.m.
at 4 p.m.



Maurice Travis, secretary-treasurer of CIO Mine-Mill Workers, after assault by gang led by Nick Zonarich, of the CIO Steelworkers. Travis is in an Alabama hospital, may lose sight of one eye. Travis and Mine-Mill's iron ore locals were victims of a raid by the steel union.

Heroic Struggle in Shanghai

(Continued from Page 4)
Shanghai, which have had thousands of members jailed and many killed, in the last two years alone. "It is their sacrifice and suffering which brought out the greatness of the people's strength in Shanghai," the underground people's organizations declared.

Now, they announce, now is the time to "Rise Up, People of Shanghai." The hour is approaching when the people of the world's fourth largest city will be able to reap the fruit of liberation and peace. History will record that Shanghai lived up to the concluding words of the manifesto of the Federation of the Shanghai People's Organizations: "We believe that the 5,000,000 people of Shanghai will surely carry out their task persistently and bravely in the final crushing of the reactionaries and the liberation of this great city."

This treatment is nothing new to the democratic organizations of

Shanghai, which have had thousands of members jailed and many killed, in the last two years alone.

Now, they announce, now is the time to "Rise Up, People of Shanghai." The hour is approaching when the people of the world's fourth largest city will be able to reap the fruit of liberation and peace.

History will record that Shanghai lived up to the concluding words of the manifesto of the Federation of the Shanghai People's Organizations: "We believe that the 5,000,000 people of Shanghai will surely carry out their task persistently and bravely in the final crushing of the reactionaries and the liberation of this great city."

History will record that Shanghai lived up to the concluding words of the manifesto of the Federation of the Shanghai People's Organizations: "We believe that the 5,000,000 people of Shanghai will surely carry out their task persistently and bravely in the final crushing of the reactionaries and the liberation of this great city."

History will record that Shanghai lived up to the concluding words of the manifesto of the Federation of the Shanghai People's Organizations: "We believe that the 5,000,000 people of Shanghai will surely carry out their task persistently and bravely in the final crushing of the reactionaries and the liberation of this great city."

Tonight BILL OF RIGHTS vs. TRIAL BY FURY

Stop the Frameup of "the 12"

Hear

BENJAMIN J. DAVIS ANNETTE RUBINSTEIN
RABBI MAX FELSHIN EMANUEL BLOCH
WM. L. PATTERSON SOL VAIL

Broadway Entertainment

PYTHIAN TEMPLE TONITE at 8:15
130 W. 70th St.

Adm.: ALP, CRC, JPFO-IWO

Spring Festival and Dance

COLEMAN HOPPIN and His Orchestra

Entertainment

FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 6

at SONIA BALLROOM

1174 Bedford Avenue (near Putnam)

Admission at door \$1.50 (incl. tax)

PRAGUE, May 3.—"The victory of the Chinese people is the result of the policy of proletarian internationalism. There is not, will not and cannot be any Tito in China," declared Prof. Tsien Chun-sui, delegate to the Prague session of the World Peace Congress, in a press interview here. Professor of Economics at the University of Peiping, Prof. Tsien added that "the Chinese people have been encouraged by the victory of the Soviet Union and the People's Democracies, and we hope that our victories will encourage the peoples of Greece and Spain in fighting for their independence against imperialism. We hope that our victories will speed up their fight."

In an outline of the program of the Chinese liberation forces, Prof. Tsien Chun-sui said a Chinese national consultative body will be convened soon and will decide on the establishment of a central government to be led by the working class and the Communist Party of China. Other democratic parties and organizations (Continued on Page 14)

PEOPLES' PEACE PACT NOT ATLANTIC WAR PACT

from ITALY
Hon. Michele GIUA
Member Parliament

from ENGLAND
Hon. H. Lester HUTCHINSON
Member, House of Commons

from SWEDEN
Mrs. Sonja BRANTING
Women's Leader

Hear EUROPE'S
Peace Ambassadors

and
Henry A.
WALLACE

in grand wind-up
nationwide tour

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN

MONDAY, MAY 16, 7:30 P. M.

TICKETS 60c thru \$3.60

Buy tickets today at: Progressive Party, 56 W. 45th St., MU 7-8100; ALP, 570 Seventh Ave.; Book Fair, 133 W. 44th St.

NEEDED AT ONCE

10,000 NEW ARTICLES FOR THE
DAILY WORKER - MORNING-FREIHEIT
BAZAAR

May 20, 21, 22, 23

Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday

WOMEN'S	MEN'S	CHILDREN'S
Suits	Slacks	Toys
Costs	Sport Jackets	Dresses
Dresses	Suits	Socks
Shoes	Overcoats	Coats
Furs	Underwear	Pants
Hosiery	Shirts	Underwear
Underwear	Ties	Polo Shirts
Millinery	Socks	Layette
Bathing Suits	Belts	Crib Sheets
Playthings	Suspenders	Etc.
Etc.	Shoes, etc.	

and Jewelry - Household Items - Furniture - Piece Goods
Records - Cameras, etc.

Bring your contributions now to

LABOR PRESS BAZAAR, 35 E. 12th St., Rm. 811

OFFICE OPEN 9:30 A.M. TO 7 P.M. DAILY—9:30 A.M. TO 5 P.M. SATURDAY

GARMENT CENTER, 268 Seventh Ave.

ALL PARTY SECTIONS—Manhattan, Bronx, Brooklyn, Queens

For further information send coupon to

MARTIN LAPIDUS, Chairman
BAZAAR COMMITTEE
35 East 12th Street, N. Y. C., Room 811

I should like to help make the Daily Worker-Freiheit Bazaar a success.
Here is what I can do:

NAME _____

Collect Merchandise _____

Address _____

Telephone _____

Organization _____

Around the Globe

By Joseph Starobin

Effect of the Chinese Revolution On Asia's Liberation Struggles

THE GREAT FORWARD sweep of the Chinese Revolution is undoubtedly having its effects on all the peoples of Asia, some of which are in various stages of armed battle against the imperialists or their native henchmen.

There is heavy fighting today in Burma and Malaya. The Viet-Nam republic in Indo-China remains in virtual control of that country, outside the major cities. And while we hear very little about the course of the struggle in Indonesia, the Indonesian guerrillas are regrouping themselves after the December defeat, and the fighting will flare up again despite Dutch maneuvers with some of the leaders of the Republic.

Imperialist spokesmen are surely very nervous about China's impact on the other peoples of Asia. Only the other day, Paul Reynaud, one of those gravediggers of France who have no visa troubles to visit here, expressed alarm over the impact which revolutionary China will have on the Viet-Nam's four-year fight for independence.

MEANWHILE, the Chinese Communist press devotes a good deal of space to events in other lands of Asia. One recent article about Indonesia has more than passing interest. For it sums up the problems of the Indonesian struggle in a series of generalizations which throw light and give guidance at the same time. It is an article by Sha Ping, published in the Chinese press in mid-March, and entitled: "The Lessons of Events in Indonesia."

Noting the new stage of the Indonesian revolution since the December, 1948, attack by the Dutch, the article considers that the 130,000 Dutch invaders are in a predicament, "clinging as they are to isolated strong points" in the midst of growing guerrilla battle.

"Given correct leadership," says Sha Ping, "the national liberation struggle of Indonesia is assured a bright future," and he urges, "the Indonesian people to draw the necessary lessons from their own experience and from the experiences of the Chinese people."

THE AUTHOR then summarizes these lessons. First, the cause of national liberation can only succeed if it has correct leadership, relies on the unity of the revolutionary workingclass and mobilizes the great masses of people around it. Second, "it must establish a united front with the international anti-imperialist forces, that is, unite in common struggle with the Soviet Union, the people's democracies and the workingclass of all countries and all colonies."

"It is permissible and necessary to utilize the contradictions among the bourgeoisie of various countries," says Sha Ping, with an eye to the pro-American trend of most of the Republic's leaders, "but the bourgeoisie of any country can by no means be conceived of as a loyal ally."

Third, "the main form of the national liberation struggle must be an armed struggle, that is, a revolutionary army led by the proletariat must be established and a form of warfare adopted which conforms to the relation of forces between the enemy and the people."

Fourth, the Communist Party must be built into "a political party with a broad mass character, wholly united ideologically, politically and organizationally. This Party must learn to combine the teachings of Marxism-Leninism with the practical revolutionary struggles of the people of its own country."

These are what Sha Ping calls "basic experiences" which have guided China.

"The inglorious defeat of the bourgeois republic of Indonesia and the brilliant victories of the Chinese peoples democratic revolution show two different paths to the people of all Asia," the article concludes. One is the path of "conciliation and capitulation to imperialism." The other is the path of "resolute and thorough struggle."



"To be at the Labor Press Bazaar, that is the answer."

Letters from Readers

Liked Expose of Times' Lie

New York

Editor, Daily Worker:
Congratulations on brilliant expose of the New York Times-Harry Schwartz lie on cartoon in Soviet satirical weekly, Krokodil.

CHARLES NEMEROFF,
Member Local 10, ILGWU.

Union Aids Jobless Members

Milwaukee.

Dear Editor:

I was laid off recently from a job where I earned \$1.70 an hour. When I went to register at the Wisconsin State Employment Service, I fully expected to receive \$24 weekly unemployment compensation until I could get another job paying comparable wages.

But I was offered a certain job as a sweeper at 70 cents an hour and told that if I didn't take it, I wouldn't get the unemployed pay anyhow.

I pointed out that a cut of a dollar an hour was neither "suitable" or "comparable" work.

Seems that it's just up to the employment service to define what kind of jobs we're supposed to take.

So I went back to my Union, the fur and leather organization, and they are fighting my case and

that of about 20 others laid off at the same time, all of whom were told to take the job described above—or else.

IFLWU Member.

Objects to Head On Bendiner Story

New York

Editor, Daily Worker:

May I take issue with the headline over my letter to the Nation, published in the Monday, April 25, issue of the Daily Worker.

The headline stated: "Gerson Raps Nation's Aid to Persecution of Ideas."

I believe this is somewhat inaccurate. What I was criticizing is the position of one Nation writer, Robert Bendiner, who, in my opinion, departed from the traditional liberal position in respect to teaching and advocating ideas. I have reason to believe that many liberals reject the viewpoint of Mr. Bendiner and, despite political disagreement with the Communist Party, are emphatically opposed to the present indictment and trial of the Communist leaders for "teaching and advocating" the historic principles of Marxian socialism.

I think some of those liberals who reject Mr. Bendiner's viewpoint are among the staff workers and editors of the Nation.

SI GERSON.

Press Roundup

THE POST, having fired its anti-war editor, took another long step in the Hearst direction yesterday with an editorial stating that "the Soviet Union has adopted anti-Semitism as a weapon against a minority group." More accurately, the Post has adopted the Big Lie as part and parcel of its editorial technique. Because in all the fakery involved in calling the Soviet campaign against "cosmopolitanism" a drive against Jews, what is deliberately concealed is the unanswerable fact that anti-Semitism is a crime in the Soviet Union, punishable by imprisonment. Also that the current campaign against cosmopolitanism, including Zionism among Soviet Jews, got public impetus in the USSR from an article by Ilya Ehrenburg, world-famous writer and world-famous Jew. But facts no longer interest the Post—it lies it wants.

THE TIMES is highly pleased by the Truman Administration's

sellout of labor on the Taft-Hartley issue. The sponsorship by Truman of a series of Taft-Hartley provisions as "amendments" to the Taft-Hartley repealers, the Times finds "a hopeful development."

THE TRIBUNE chortles over the report of the Citizens Budget Commission, the real estate lobby, that there will be no operating surplus to give transit workers a wage increase. "No surplus to be gobbled," is the Trib's way of putting it—although it's very much for gobbling when bosses, not workers, do it. So the Trib has the answer—more fare increases.

THE MIRROR is all excited over the prospect of sitting down and talking to the Soviets, and editorializes "No More Yaltas." Disregarding the outright lies—too numerous to mention—the Mirror is opposed to any negotiations and wants the U. S. to get on with the cold war.

World of Labor

By George Morris

Seeing Europe Through the Eyes of Four Dockers

IF YOU WANT TO see Europe through the eyes of four plain working stiff—members of Harry Bridges' International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union—then invest a half a buck in the 100-page book just out, containing their report on a three-month trip through 13 countries (published by the union, 150 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco).

The book is rich in content. It answers more questions the average worker might ask about Europe than you'll get in a hundred times as much copy in the dispatches of the usual run of correspondents Americans get. The trip, arranged by the ILWU, is an indication of the growing pressure in the lower ranks of the labor movement for direct rank and file contact with the workers of other lands. There is increasing distrust of the top union bureaucrats on matters affecting international relations and peace. Report from Europe will probably give national CIO censors added cause for consternation and howls that "CIO policy" is being ignored. Don Henderson, president of the Food and Tobacco Workers, who attended the Paris Peace Conference, is facing charges by national CIO officers for doing so.

The little clique running the CIO view it as their ordained right to be the eyes, ears and mouthpiece of the membership as far as the rest of the world is concerned. It was on that basis that James B. Carey arbitrarily pulled the CIO out of the World Federation of Trade Unions. Months have passed and the action was not even approved yet by the CIO's executive board. The CIO's officialdom, however, is already up to its neck in a plot to build a Marshallized world-body of labor composed of splitoffs from the WFTU.

ANOTHER INDICATION that unions aren't letting the likes of a Carey decide their international relations is the participation of two top officers of the International Fur and Leather Workers Union in a provisional committee sponsored by the WFTU for the formation of an International Trade Department of unions in fur, leather and shoe of the entire world.

The four ILWU delegates—Hermann Stuyvelaar, a San Francisco ship's clerk; Julian Napuunoo, Honolulu longshoreman; Jovan Zuber, Oakland warehouseman and Donald Brown, Portland longshoreman—visited France, Italy, Belgium, Holland, Scandinavia, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Poland, England and the Soviet Union from July 12 to Oct. 7, 1948.

As a preface by Bridges to their report points out, they did not go to Europe to measure living standards there in terms of American dollars or to compare them to American living standards. "No special trip was needed to learn there are more radios, automobiles and a higher standard of living in the United States—as well as more millionaires, gangsters and double-talking politicians than in some other countries," writes Bridges. The delegates were more interested in learning "are their living standards advancing, do they have a prospect of advancement, or are they going backward?" Bridges stressed.

THE FOUR had the extraordinary advantage of being able to talk "heart-to-heart" with workers of Europe because they went not as snoopers or agents for some ERP outfit, but as ambassadors of a fraternal labor organization—one that is best known to workers throughout the world. They had the unusual opportunity to study a land under Laborite imperialism like England; a Vatican-inspired coalition like Italy; social democracies like the Scandinavian countries; the new builders of Socialism, the eastern democracies and the first land of Socialism, the USSR.

The ILWU delegates obviously did not set out to give a profound analysis of the different systems operating in those countries. They merely report what they, four workers, saw and heard, and their impressions. Any four intelligent workers in the country might have been struck by the things these people noted.

It is to be hoped that the ILWU delegation's report will stimulate many "we'll see ourselves" labor delegations because never in the history of the country was it so dangerous for workers to depend on the views and reports of our "recognized" news gatherers and official representatives of labor, most of whom must see and hear only what their ERP superiors want them to see and hear.

COMING: Education—For Murder . . . By Joseph North . . . In the weekend Worker

President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary—Howard C. Boldt
John Gates ————— Editor
Milton Howard ————— Associate Editor
Alan Max ————— Managing Editor
Rob F. Hall ————— Washington Editor
Joseph Roberts ————— General Manager

Daily Worker, New York, Wednesday, May 4, 1949

Let Washington Hear

(Continued from Page 1)

Truman is being assisted in this betrayal of his November promises by the professional anti-Communist clique headed by the David Dubinsky ILGWU forces. He is unopposed by the AFL and CIO leaders, Green and Murray, who make futile gestures, but firmly resist any proposal to rouse the trade union membership into political action. The Americans For Democratic Action—the pro-Truman front operating on the "Left"—has nothing but excuses for the Administration. It itself carefully refrains from any action or unity with others to halt the most rapid political double-cross in our history.

The trade unions must demand that Truman enter the fight immediately with a warning that he will veto any labor bill which does not fulfill his November promises to labor.

As the Wood bill goes to the Senate, every trade union local and central body must get into action to put pressure on all Senators and upon the White House. Thus far, Truman has been allowed by Green and Murray to do anything he wants. The result is tragically obvious.

THE RENT GOUGE now ordered by the White House through its agent, Tighe Woods, should rouse an immense peoples movement to stop it! It is a complete betrayal of Truman's November promise to keep rents down.

This swindle can be halted. The landlords who own the nation's dwellings are coining the biggest profits in years. They have ignored all repairs. They are profiteering. They are envious of the profiteers in the munitions industries. They want more blood. The Government—which is trying to frame the 12 leaders of the Communist Party in order to gag all opposition—is giving them what they ask. It is a government to advance the interests of the rich.

We endorse the statement of Rep. Marcantonio (ALP):

"I said that the Housing Expeditors Office was an annex of the Real Estate Board. This proves it. There is only one answer now, and that is a city-wide rent strike against any rent increases. I shall advise the American Labor Party and other tenant organizations to prepare for such a rent strike to meet the real estate offensive."

This is good advice. It should be taken up all over the country, in other cities.

Organize your apartment house. Get the tenants together. Form a No Rent Increase Committee. Get in touch with the tenants' groups in your community. If there aren't any, organize your own. Consult with the Communist Party. They will help you fight for your rights and your family.

The "housing shortage" is artificial. The real estate mob wants a "housing shortage" to keep rents high. The Government helps it by betraying all promises to build new homes on a large scale. It pours endless billions into war equipment, into juicy contracts for guns. It has no funds for decent homes for America.

The "cold war" bill is being collected. It is coming out of the hides of America's working men and their families. We say: Build homes. Stop the war preparations. Protect the people.

Education for War

"Quietly, and concealing their steps to avoid public detection, the brass-hat and banker partnership dominating the nation's politics has begun a gigantic effort to capture the minds of America's 30 million school children and college students to prepare them for war."

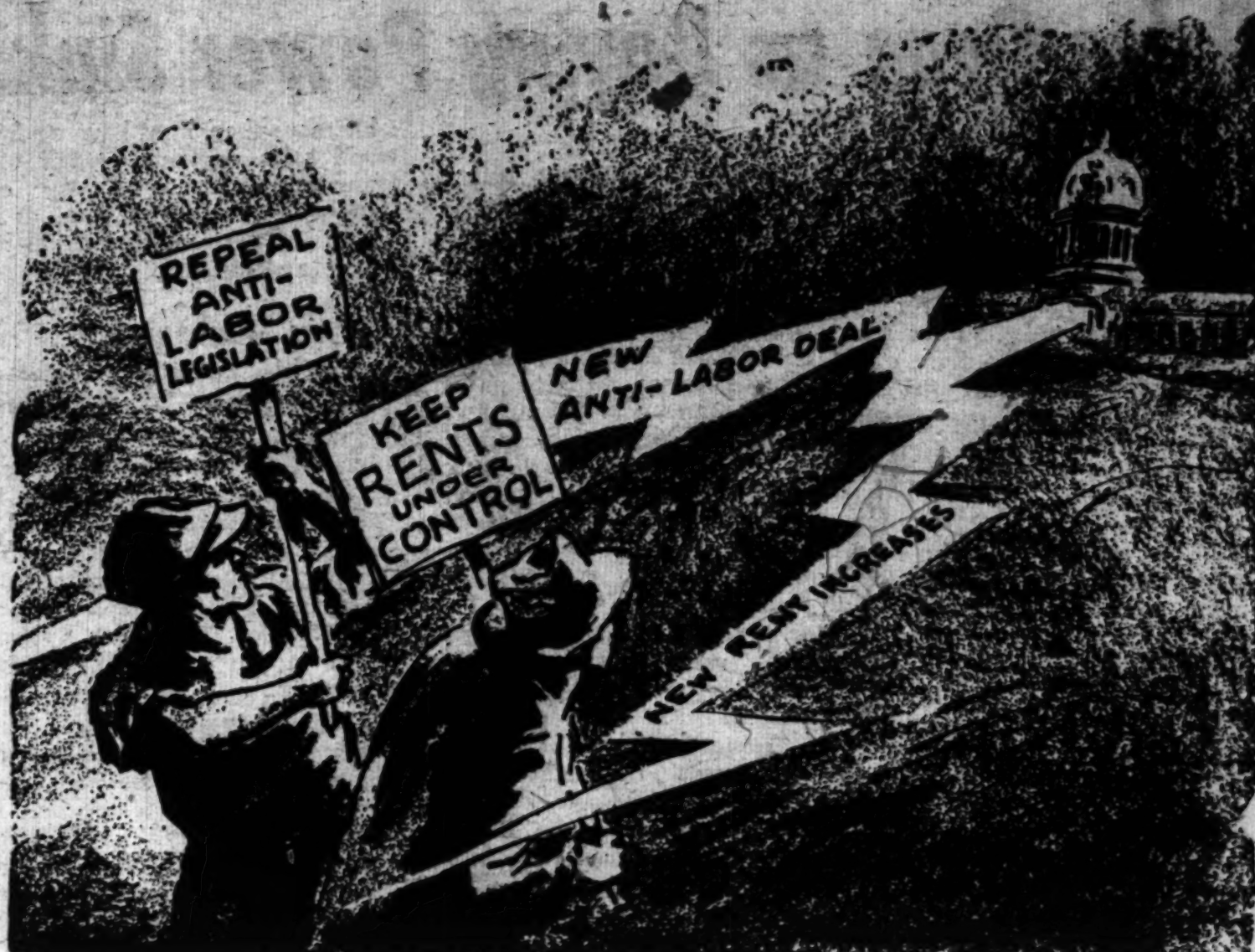
Read the series of three articles by Joseph North beginning in The Worker, Sunday, May 8, which will tell you how this is being done.

• Read how 20 top educators including New York's Superintendent of Schools met in Washington to work out a program to give "real guidance" to teachers and "definite implementation to U. S. foreign policy."

• Read how the exemplary classroom records of teachers is ignored by pedagogic inquisitors who are determined to destroy the teacher's guarantees to the Bill of Rights.

Begin by reading this series starting in The Worker.

TWIN BETRAYAL



Issues Confronting Convention of NAACP

By Pettis Perry

We have now passed the first quarter of 1949—a year that could mean either terrific advances or terrific setbacks for the American people in general and the Negro people particularly. It is in this light that we must view the coming national convention

of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, which is to take place in Los Angeles, July 12-17. This gathering can be a real milestone in the struggle for Negro rights.

The year 1948 and particularly the beginning of 1949 have indicated in no uncertain terms that American imperialism, in its drive to war, has already intensified its war upon the American Negro people, as it is daily developing its attack against the working class of America. If we look back over the year 1948 the following very alarming picture presents itself:

There have been increasing attacks upon the economic wellbeing of the Negro people.

The developing unemployment in the country is bringing an increase of unemployment among the Negro workers far out of proportion to the Negro population.

Already there are signs that big business hopes to wipe the Negroes out of industry—thus canceling all of the wartime gains of the Negro people. Reports come in to us from the field that industry after industry is instructing personnel directors not to hire any more Negro workers.

ATTACKS INCREASE

If we look at the civil rights front we will see that police brutality against the Negro people is increasing in every major city in the country. This is true not only brutality in the form of frameups and beatings, but also of shooting and outright murder of Negro people. Today it is clear that this form of police brutality is becoming the modern form of lynching. This murder is taking place in Philadelphia, New York, Detroit, Cleveland and all other areas in the country, including the South. As this is written news comes to us that the early part of this month seven Negroes were kidnaped and flogged in the State of Georgia. These developments are engendered chiefly by the war drive of American imperialism towards fascism in this country.

A report by the Southern Regional Council a few days ago titled "Pattern of Violence in the South" stated that there had been 50 cases of violence in the last year against the Negro people, 29 of them in the State of Georgia. These included floggings, lynchings, old and new style (killings by the police department).

In spite of these facts, Walter

White seems to be much more interested in redbaiting than in mobilizing the Negro masses in struggle against lynching. The convention should ask Mr. White why, faced by this situation, the Association was not mobilized on a militant fight for civil rights basis over the past year. Is it because Mr. White has illusions about the Truman Administration, and a great desire to keep the Negro masses tied to the Truman Administration that he didn't organize such a fight?

BLOWS TO CIVIL RIGHTS

The convention should know that the refusal of Walter White to mobilize the NAACP jointly with the Civil Rights Congress and its great Jan. 17 and 18 crusade in Washington, D. C., and his refusal to mobilize the NAACP on the side of the Elks and the Progressive Party, on Feb. 11 and 12, also in Washington, D. C., were serious blows to the fight for Civil Rights of the Negro people.

If Mr. White wants to answer the question by saying that he did not participate because the NAACP wasn't the initiator of these actions, then pray tell us what on earth prevented Mr. White, as secretary of the NAACP from initiating such gatherings himself. I am sure that all of these organizations would gladly have supported such effort on the part of the NAACP.

Is Mr. White so naive as to think that the NAACP is able to do what the NAM and National Chamber of Commerce find it impossible to do? That is, put through this or that bill, by a central lobby? The NAM and Chamber of Commerce each have probably a million times more influence in Congress than the NAACP or any other Negro organization. Yet it is known that despite the fact that both of these organizations have powerful lobbyists in Washington, and the whole commercial press of America, they use hundreds of organizations throughout the country to mobilize public opinion on their side.

Therefore it is necessary to state categorically that the role that White and two or three other individuals in the NAACP have played over the last period is nothing short of a betrayal of the best interests of the Negro people.

This question cannot be answered by shouting that the Commu-

nists "are trying to destroy leaders of the NAACP." People must lead or mislead, and Walter White's role over the past period has been that of misleader.

The Association faces the very serious problem of whether or not the convention will be used as a kickoff for militant mass struggles around the question of civil rights, something that has been absent thus far in 1949. Or shall the Association reduce itself to a lobbying institution, or place its reliance upon the Truman Administration as a means of attaining civil rights. That poses before the coming convention some very pressing problems:

The need for the Association to throw its full weight on the side of the peace forces of the world. That means a struggle against the North Atlantic Pact. That means a struggle against the Marshall Plan, with all of its devastating effects upon Africa, as well as Europe.

It is nonsense to think that big business can follow a pro-war policy abroad and a democratic peace policy at home. It is silly to think that the penetration of American imperialism into Africa will bring to the African people what American big business has failed to bring to the American Negro—namely democracy, equal opportunities, full citizenship, etc. Therefore the question of a full-fledged struggle for the independence of Africa—and all colonial peoples, whether in American, British, French or English colonies, is a key part of the peace front.

In short, before the convention will come such questions as: Fight for the United Nations to turn over Eritrea to Ethiopia, which would give the latter an outlet to the sea thus creating the possibilities that its status can be changed from a dependent upon Britain, France, etc., to that of clear independence, able to trade in the world market.

This would be quite a blow to the maneuvering of American im-

(Continued on Page 14)



Sales Drop as Buying Power Sinks Junior Picked Wrong Father

By Labor Research Association

THE ANNUAL RATE of personal income fell by about \$4 billion from December to February, according to the revised figures of the Department of Commerce.

That fact, says Business Week (April 30), "helps account for the drop in retail sales so far this year. People spend more cautiously when they are earning less money."

The decline in retail sales has been general throughout the country. Department store volume for the nation as a whole during the first 15 weeks of this year was down 3 percent below the comparable period of last year.

Almost all the big chain stores and mail order houses in the first three months of this year saw much lower sales than in the first quarter of last year, reflecting in part the drop in farm prices and the lower incomes in farm areas.

Sears Roebuck sales were down nearly 11 percent and those of Montgomery Ward dropped by nearly 14 percent, while the Woolworth drop was nearly 7 percent below the first quarter of last year.

This slump in sales reflects also the rise in unemployment to well over 5,000,000, even though official estimates (leaving out important groups that should be included as unemployed) are still around 3.2 million.

A FURTHER DROP in workers' purchasing power is noted also in the recent figures of the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. These figures report a decrease of nearly a dollar a week in average weekly earnings of workers in manufacturing industries.

This was a decline of nearly 2 percent in a single month. And it happened in March, the very month there was a slight rise in the consumers' price after a five-month downtrend. The net result was a definite further deterioration of workers' real wages in March. (Further rises in the consumer price

index are expected for April and May.)

It was in March also that the total sales of all the nation's retail stores showed a dip of about 2.5 percent below their levels of March, 1948. And the drop would have been much worse if automobile sales had not been 11 percent above a year ago. The decline in non-durable goods in this period was nearly 5 percent. Dry goods sales were down 9 percent. Clothing sales alone were off 18 percent.

There has been much talk about cuts in living costs, this talk being primarily a weapon in the hands of the business press for dampening labor's drive to increase wages and maintain and improve living standards.

HOWEVER, the actual figures show that even though the consumers' price index may have fallen 3 percent from its post-war peak of last September it is still 72 percent above the pre-war level of August, 1939. And consumer food prices, the most important component in this index, are still 115 percent above the pre-war level. The food price index is down only 7 percent from the peak of last July.

Some business economists, while pointing to the small price cuts in the stores, suggest that these may even add to the possibilities of further depression. Looking at the retail sales figures they admit that the tiny cuts in prices so far have not caused any rush of customers to the counters. In fact, these cuts could have the opposite effect, of convincing those who may have cash to wait longer in the hope that bigger cuts are in the offing.

But this, in turn, contributes to the backlog of finished goods inventories in the hands of retailers, wholesalers and manufacturers and leads to a further slowing down of production.

One of the leading business weeklies recently expressed this general fear when it said that if prices do not come down a

lot more than they have so far, and sales continue to fall off, unemployment will keep on growing. In which case, as it puts it, "the recession could be long and painful."

BUT ALTHOUGH there are many bold advertising headlines and "big bargains" are promised, the retailers themselves have little confidence in their ability to stage a comeback in the near future. In fact, their estimates of the further drop for May and June range somewhere between 5 percent and 10 percent under the dollar volume sold in the comparable period last year.

These expectations have their influence on the production lines in all the industries affected and are eventually spelled out in lower output and employment figures. In cotton textiles alone the latest trade association prediction is for a slump of 20 percent in cloth output in the first half of this year compared with the like period of last year.

(Continued from Page 5)
National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) issued a public attack on the Police Dept. and revealed that it was considering asking Gov. Dewey to order a special investigation. At this moment the Mayor called in the NAACP leaders and told them he was turning the matter over to Junior's committee for investigation.

But where was Junior all during the last two years when the murders, shootings and beating occurred? He was busy looking for a nomination. Now the job is given to him to "investigate" endlessly and then to issue an inoffensive "report" deploring the situation—which the cops go on their way terrorizing Negro communities.

So it was also with Stuyvesant Town. Junior has long claimed to be a leader in the fight for housing; he was a leader of the AVC's Housing Committee and often got his picture in the papers as a fighter for housing.

But when the tenants of Stuyvesant Town, looking for support

in their fight against Metropolitan's refusal to rent to Negro veterans in their giant tax-supported project, went to the Junior through the Mayor's Committee, they were turned down cold. Asked to intervene against the anti-Negro discrimination practiced by Metropolitan, the Mayor's Committee flatly refused and to this day has continued to play ball with Mayor O'Dwyer and Metropolitan Life, rather than do the job for which it was formed—fight discrimination.

As much as anything else Junior's record on discrimination shows him to be a real Truman Democrat. Where his father set up the first FEPC, fought the poll-taxers in fight after fight, sought to drive them out of the Democratic Party, Junior sits on do-nothing committees, plays footsie with the anti-Negro hate crowd—and looks for a job in Congress.

(A second article on the record of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., will appear in the Daily Worker tomorrow.)

A cartoon by "Chips" appears each day in the Daily Worker.

BUSINESS and PROFESSIONAL Directory

Business Machines TYPEWRITERS AS LOW \$28.00 Lowest prices for foreign language typewriters RUMMOGRAPH Sold, Rented, Repaired ALL LANGUAGES TYPEWRITER CO. 119 W. 23rd St. CH 3-8086 (bet. Ninth and Seventh Aves.)	Insurance LEON BENOFF Insurance for Every Need 391 East 149th Street ME 6-0984	Opticians and Optometrists OFFICIAL IWO OPTICIANS Have your eyes examined by a competent oculist M.D. UNION SQ. OPTICAL & JEWELRY CO. 147 Fourth Ave. (Bank Bldg.) Room 319 N. Shaffer - Wm. Vogel - GR 7-7553
A & B TYPEWRITERS Mimeo, Adds, Repairs, Sales, Rentals UN UNION SHOP MU 2-2964-5 627 3rd Ave. nr. 41st St.	CARL JACK R. BRODSKY All kinds of insurance including automobile, fire, life, compensation, etc. 790 BROADWAY GR 5-2323	IN QUEENS . . . A Complete Optical Service Eyes Examined - Glasses Fitted IRVING B. KARP Optometrist 2042-164th St. (opp. Macy's), Jamaica 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m. daily OL 3-2922
Carpet Cleaning SECURITY cleans your rug for only 3.78 Expert shampooing, repairing, dyeing all types of rugs. Moderate prices. FREE SUMMER STORAGE SECURITY CARPET CLEANING CO. 474 E. 146th St., N.Y.C. Tel. ME 5-7576	Interior Decorators SYD DECORATORS Slip Covers, Draperies, Bed Spreads CUSTOM MADE Samples brought to home Free Estimation and Consulting 282 Liberty Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y. NY 4-4228	Official IWO Optician ASSOCIATED OPTOMETRISTS 285 W. 24th St., near Eighth Ave. Mon.-Thurs. 9-7:30; Friday 9-6:30 Saturday 9-5 - ME 3-3243 J. P. FREEMAN, Opt.
RUG CLEANING YOUR 9x12 DOMESTIC RUG CLEANED \$3.78 STORED D.D.T. DEMOTED INSURED FREE STORAGE TO SEPT. 1 Call Jerome 6-3747 COLONIAL CARPET CLEANING CO. 1307 Webster Ave., Bronx	Moving and Storage CALIFORNIA & WEST COAST Complete service, via pool car to Texas, Utah, New Mexico, Idaho, Colorado, Arizona, Nevada, Oregon, Washington, Pittsburgh, Buffalo, Boston, Tennessee, Arkansas and all way points. In New York on all above points. FREE STORAGE - 30 DAYS VAN SERVICE Florida, Georgia, Chicago, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, St. Louis, Detroit, Cleveland, Washington, Pittsburgh, Buffalo, Boston, Tennessee, Arkansas and all way points. Free Estimate CY 2-2380-1-2 CONCORD TRANSFER & STORAGE CORP. 114 Liberty St., New York 6, N.Y.	Records and Music FOX presents LITTLE SONGS ON BIG SUBJECTS by MY KART \$3.15 BERLINER'S MUSIC SHOP 354 FOURTH AVENUE (14th St.) Open 10 to 10 P.M. OL 4-5000
Electrolysis IT'S SO INEXPENSIVE to Rid Yourself of UNWANTED HAIR FOREVER! \$1 per treatment. Famous experts remove unwanted hair permanently from face, arms, legs or body. Private. Guaranteed new method. with results . . . lowered cost! Microtreated. Professional, L-3-4218 BELLETTA ELECTROLYSIS 610 W. 86 St. (at 86th) Suits 1101-1102	MOVING • STORAGE FRANK GIARAMITA 13 E. 7th St. GR 7-2457 near 3rd Ave. EFFICIENT • RELIABLE	Restaurants JADE MOUNTAIN 197 Second Ave. bet. 12 and 13th Sts. GR 7-9444 • Quality Chinese Food •
Flowers FLOWERS AND FRUIT BASKETS Delivered Anywhere ROBERT RAVEN, Flowers GR 3-8357	J. SANTINI & Bros., Inc. FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE STORAGE LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE RELIABLE MOVING - REASONABLE RATES - 1870 Lexington Ave. LE 4-3223 932 So. Blvd. (163) DA 9-7900	Dinner-Dancing-Show - \$1.65 Russian SKAZKA 227 W. 46 St. - CI 6-7957
Opticians and Optometrists Official IWO Bronx Optometrists EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED 305 E. 16th St., BRONX Tel. Jerome 7-0002	For Advertising Info: Call AL 4-7954	Funeral Director for the IWO L. J. MORRIS, Inc. 694 CHURCH AVE., Brooklyn, N.Y. Day Phone Night Phone DI 2-1273 DI 2-2726

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL 1-To boast 5-God of love 9-Enthusiastic devotee 12-Jot 13- - - and Leander 14-Malt beverage 15-Hindu title 17-Wastes time 18-Ship 21-Employs platform 24-That man 25-Consumed 26-Bitter vetch 27-Amusing drama 29-Note of scale 31-To flee (slang) 32-Stop! 33-Sun god 35-Tavern (Brit.) 36-Half an em 38-New York City 39-Female ruff 40-To pull along after 42-You and me 43-Tax 44-Emanation 45-Vibratory motion 46-Pondered 48-Growing out 51-Chum 52-Valley 54-Solar disk 55-Diffident 56-Hebrew measure 57-To grant temporary use of VERTICAL 1-Encore! 2-Tier 3-Reversion to a primitive type 4-Diversion (pl.) 5-What? 6-To fulfill 7-Vocal 8-Swirl 9-Spurious 10-To the shelter side 11-Cape 12-Exile 13-Assign	<table border="1"> <tr><td>1</td><td>2</td><td>3</td><td>4</td><td>5</td><td>6</td><td>7</td><td>8</td><td>9</td><td>10</td><td>11</td></tr> <tr><td>12</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>13</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>14</td><td></td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>15</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>16</td><td></td><td>17</td><td></td><td>18</td><td></td><td></td></tr> <tr><td></td><td></td><td>19</td><td></td><td>20</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>21</td><td></td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>22</td><td>23</td><td></td><td></td><td>24</td><td></td><td></td><td>25</td><td></td><td></td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>26</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>27</td><td></td><td></td><td>28</td><td></td><td>29</td><td>30</td></tr> <tr><td>31</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>32</td><td></td><td></td><td>33</td><td></td><td></td><td>34</td></tr> <tr><td>35</td><td></td><td></td><td>36</td><td></td><td></td><td>37</td><td></td><td></td><td>38</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>39</td><td></td><td></td><td>40</td><td></td><td></td><td>41</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>42</td><td>43</td><td></td><td></td><td>44</td><td></td><td></td><td>45</td><td></td><td></td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>46</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>47</td><td></td><td></td><td>48</td><td></td><td>49</td><td>50</td></tr> <tr><td>51</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>52</td><td></td><td></td><td>53</td><td></td><td>54</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>55</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>56</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>57</td><td></td></tr> </table> (Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle) <table border="1"> <tr><td>S</td><td>P</td><td>O</td><td>T</td><td>T</td><td>S</td><td>A</td><td>R</td><td>E</td><td>G</td><td>O</td></tr> <tr><td>U</td><td>R</td><td>G</td><td>E</td><td>O</td><td>N</td><td>E</td><td>L</td><td>E</td><td>C</td><td>O</td></tr> <tr><td>P</td><td>O</td><td>D</td><td>E</td><td>S</td><td>E</td><td>E</td><td>L</td><td></td><td></td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>P</td><td>A</td><td>T</td><td>I</td><td>E</td><td>S</td><td>S</td><td>A</td><td>C</td><td>E</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>P</td><td>I</td><td>E</td><td>E</td><td>G</td><td>R</td><td>O</td><td>C</td><td>E</td><td>R</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>A</td><td>T</td><td>O</td><td>R</td><td>E</td><td>B</td><td>E</td><td>A</td><td>R</td><td>E</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>A</td><td>T</td><td>O</td><td>R</td><td>E</td><td>C</td><td>O</td><td>S</td><td>E</td><td>D</td><td>A</td></tr> <tr><td>P</td><td>A</td><td>T</td><td>R</td><td>A</td><td>L</td><td>E</td><td>B</td><td>E</td><td>R</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>S</td><td>E</td><td>N</td><td>S</td><td>E</td><td>D</td><td>E</td><td>R</td><td>S</td><td></td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>H</td><td>O</td><td>E</td><td>L</td><td>A</td><td>I</td><td>Z</td><td>A</td><td></td><td></td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>A</td><td>D</td><td>O</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>S</td><td>M</td><td>A</td><td>L</td><td>E</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td></tr> </table>	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12				13				14			15				16		17		18					19		20				21			22	23			24			25				26				27			28		29	30	31				32			33			34	35			36			37			38					39			40			41		42	43			44			45				46				47			48		49	50	51				52			53		54		55				56					57		S	P	O	T	T	S	A	R	E	G	O	U	R	G	E	O	N	E	L	E	C	O	P	O	D	E	S	E	E	L				P	A	T	I	E	S	S	A	C	E		P	I	E	E	G	R	O	C	E	R		A	T	O	R	E	B	E	A	R	E		A	T	O	R	E	C	O	S	E	D	A	P	A	T	R	A	L	E	B	E	R		S	E	N	S	E	D	E	R	S			H	O	E	L	A	I	Z	A				A	D	O									S	M	A	L	E						
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																										
12				13				14																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																												
15				16		17		18																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																												
		19		20				21																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																												
22	23			24			25																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																													
26				27			28		29	30																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																										
31				32			33			34																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																										
35			36			37			38																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																											
			39			40			41																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																											
42	43			44			45																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																													
46				47			48		49	50																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																										
51				52			53		54																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																											
55				56					57																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																											
S	P	O	T	T	S	A	R	E	G	O																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																										
U	R	G	E	O	N	E	L	E	C	O																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																										
P	O	D	E	S	E	E	L																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																													
P	A	T	I	E	S	S	A	C	E																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																											
P	I	E	E	G	R	O	C	E	R																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																											
A	T	O	R	E	B	E	A	R	E																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																											
A	T	O	R	E	C	O	S	E	D	A																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																										
P	A	T	R	A	L	E	B	E	R																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																											
S	E	N	S	E	D	E	R	S																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																												
H	O	E	L	A	I	Z	A																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																													
A	D	O																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																		
S	M	A	L	E																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																

To Hold Talks on US Loan to Spain

WASHINGTON, May 3.—Spain has been authorized to discuss a loan with the U. S. Export-Import Bank, a State Department spokesman said today.

Michael J. McDermott, State Department press officer, said that "we understand it is likely that a representative of the Spanish government will come to the U. S. to discuss the matter with the bank."

Rents

(Continued from Page 3)
applied according to the interpretation of local courts.
O'D SAYS WAIT AND SEE

At a press conference later the Mayor told reporters he did not anticipate "any conflicts at the moment" as a result of the regulations and that "we'll have to wait and see." He refused to discuss the plight of tenants under the new circumstances. He added that the Rent Commission would continue to handle evictions, hotel rents and rent boosts granted prior to the new rules.

Woods said he expected a "flood" of increases as a result of his regulations which allow operators of large rental units a 20 percent net income and small landlords a 25 percent return. The regulation came as a result of the new rent law passed by Congress with President Truman's blessing, which permits a "fair" net operating return.

So concerned was Woods with the plight of the landlords that he announced he was pressing for a deficiency appropriation for his agency to obtain 1,500 additional workers to certify the rent boost applications. The Housing Expediter never showed such dispatch on tenants' demands for compliance.

PROPOSES RENT STRIKE

Laborite Congressman Vito Marcantonio summoned tenants and consumers to prepare for a citywide rent strike in protest.

Referring to his stand in Congress on the rent law, Rep. Marcantonio said, "I said then the Housing Expediter's office was an annex to the real estate board. This proves it. There is only one answer now and that is a citywide rent strike against any rent increases. I shall advise the American Labor Party and other tenant organizations to prepare for such a citywide rent strike to meet the real estate offensive."

SECRECY ASSAILED

Assailing the regulations because they "guarantee no risk but skyscraper profits" to landlords, Ross declared that the rent formula was "hatched in secrecy without benefit of public hearings."

"Mr. Woods' admission that New York landlords are already raking in large profits and his new offer of additional profits," said Ross, "belies President Truman's claim that the new rent law was a 'crushing defeat for the real estate lobby.'"

He put landlords on notice that tenants will fight "landlords' unjustified demands to the last ditch."

TENANT UNITY URGED

Sol Salz, director of organization of the Bronx Council on Rent

and Housing with 100,000 members, said the regulation bears out what the Council had been saying for the last year, that the Housing Expediter's office was without justice for tenants.

"The 'fair' net operating formula," he said, "makes the new rent act a Taft-Hartley bill for tenants. Tenants must learn to act together and deal directly with their landlords. We are embarking on such a program to bring full clarity to our membership."

Armando Mazzarino, executive secretary of the Brooklyn Consumer and Tenant Council, called the regulations a "sell-out by the administration to the real estate interests." He said all organized tenants in his borough were being called together to map action to resist the increases.

Councilman Eugene P. Connelly, Manhattan Laborite, called on Truman to demand the immediate resignation of Woods and to rescind his order. He said he would introduce into the City Council a resolution condemning the increases.

Under the regulations, a tenant's only recourse to appeal an increase decision by the Office of Housing Expediter is to take the case to the Emergency Court of Appeals, a costly and time-consuming process. Woods told the landlords that rent increases would have to be paid during the period of appeal.

Woods also noted that landlords were not badly off, since they could increase rents and were not troubled by vacancies. He promised further rulings within a few weeks on luxury apartments, elevator conversions and hotels.

China

(Continued from Page 3)
pleas from other Kuomintang leaders.

Kuomintang Gen. Pai Chung-Hsi is keeping his 200,000 Kwangsi troops holed up in Central China, with no intention of moving out to fight the People's Liberation Army.

The war lords of Kwantung and Hunan provinces are playing a hide-and-seek game.

U. S. Navy officials in Shanghai today sought to find an alibi for the fleeing of Navy ships from Shanghai. Vice Adm. Oscar C. Badger cooked up a reported plot by "unfriendly" elements to block the ships as a reason for their sudden departure from the battle area.

PEIPING, May 3.—Plans for restoration of North China steel plants left in a "deplorable state" by the Kuomintang were made recently at a four-day conference here.

ADMITS FBI SPIED ON DEFENSE OF TWELVE

(Continued from Page 3)
up relating to defense tactics and strategy in the case.

"Did the FBI reimburse you for your fare to and from Washington?" Gladstein asked her.

"Yes," the witness replied.

The doughty FBI men did not stop here, however. Tom Clark's sleuths had their stoopgoon launch a snooping venture into the private precincts of the legal defense staff engaged in preparing testimony for the trial.

Gladstein wrung from the witness the brazen admission that she had conferred with "persons doing stenographic work in the defense lawyers' office." She tried to cover up her attempts to sniff and smell out confidential legal matters concerning defense strategy by telling the court her conversations with

office defense workers were of a "social character."

The witness, trapped in a damaging admission, tried to work her way out. Prosecutor Edward Wallace was objecting to defense questions by this time. The witness gained courage.

When Gladstein demanded to know if the FBI spy had asked to serve subpoenas to defense witnesses in an effort to determine their identity, she shouted: "I did not."

Miss Calomiris was obviously in trouble. She was in somewhat the same predicament as a groggy prize-fighter waiting to be saved by the bell. Gladstein's questions were becoming difficult for the witness to parry.

It was then that Judge Medina stepped in with words of salvation.

(Continued from page 3)
Calomiris, that she had obtained information from workers in the office of the defense attorneys on details of the preparation of this trial, which she had turned over to the FBI.

The witness denied this, and Judge Medina refused to permit Gladstein to continue questioning her on this point though the lawyer insisted there was much more to be developed on it.

The prosecution made a feeble effort, in re-direct examination, to recover some of the ground lost through exposure of contradictions in its witness's testimony.

For instance, it introduced a letter dated 1947, signed by defendant Robert Thompson, addressing recipients "Dear Comrade." This was supposed to be a refutation of the defense evidence that Miss Calomiris lied when she said the Party membership was "ordered" to return to the use of the word "comrade" in 1945. The defense had proved this was a lie by producing letters addressed to "Dear Friends."

WIDE OF MARK

The prosecution stunt was wide of the mark, however, because the defense contention has been that there were no hard and fast rules of address, that various terms were used freely and interchangeably.

The main effort of the prosecution was directed at trying to rescue Miss Calomiris from her whopper of Monday when she described an alleged discussion on the Progressive Party in her section in the summer of 1947. The discussion was based on a report by defendant John Gates of a plenary session of the Party's national committee.

Assistant prosecutor Edward Wallace read from the reports made to the plenary session concerning the development of the third party movement.

The selections read showed there was no third party anywhere near crystallized at that time, but that Communists advocated organizing the movement as a means of strengthening the position of progressives within the major parties.

The selections were supposed to disprove the defense contention that no discussion on the Progressive Party could have taken place in the summer of 1947. Actually they did nothing of the kind. Miss Calomiris had described in her testimony an alleged discussion as to whether or not the Progressive Party should or should not have a separate place on the ballot in New York state, a discussion that did not take place in New York progressive circles until the spring of 1948.

TIED UP

Miss Calomiris got tied up in contradictions almost from the moment the morning session started. Attorney Gladstein was trying to get her to admit she had discussions in her club on the plenary session of the National

Committee in the summer of 1947, and she was resorting to usual "I don't recall" technique in an effort to balk defense attempts to get material into the record.

"You were club chairman then?" Gladstein asked in an offhand manner.

"Yes sir," was the answer.

Judge Medina cut in to ask in a rather startled tone:

"You were club chairman, you say?"

"Yes sir," the witness affirmed.

She had testified the previous day that when the Communist Party was reconstituted in 1945, the clubs were "ordered" to change their names to branch, and the chairman was to become known as "organizer." This was all part of the conspiratorial atmosphere she was attempting to create around the party's reorganization.

DIDN'T GET POINT

So accustomed was she apparently to the term "club chairman" that she failed to get the significance of the judge's surprised question. To nail her further, Gladstein asked:

"This is 1947 we are talking about: you were club chairman, and you mean to say you do not recall whether your club discussed the reports made at this plenary meeting?"

She still did not catch on, and answered she did not recall. Further questioning by Gladstein on her functions as "club chairman" were similarly answered.

She admitted, too, that there was check-up on club activities though it was "not done conscientiously." Gladstein compelled her to confess that such a check-up required that records of decisions be kept. In previous testimony, she insisted that no records of meetings were kept after the party's reconstitution in 1945.

TRAPPED AGAIN

The defense attorney trapped her in a major whopper when he asked her about club discussions on the draft resolution of the Communist Political Association in 1945, which called for reconstitution of the party. He got her to repeat her testimony that the club voted for the resolution, except for one man who was "expelled." "How long after the discussion was he expelled?" Gladstein asked.

"One or two months."

She went on to say he was not expelled by the club, but by the "section," and no "open charges" were ever brought against him. Gladstein drew her on to describe how she had been told at an informal gathering at "section headquarters" that he would be expelled. The man who told her, she said, was the "section organizer" whose first name was Danny.

The section, she said, was known as the "Thomas Jefferson Section," and she even gave the address.

Suddenly Gladstein turned abruptly to her, and said:

"Isn't it true there were no sections in the Communist Political Association at that time?"

At first she denied this was "true," but she lost her defiance after Gladstein repeated:

"Isn't it true there was no section organizer named Danny because there was no section and no section organizer at all?"

"I don't recall: I'm almost sure there was a section: it may have not been called that; my testimony is not positive on this point," she stammered and stuttered.

COULDN'T RECALL

She couldn't recall what might have been "another name" for a section, or whether there was ever any Party body that had "another name for a section."

Gladstein then asked her whether it was not true the man she referred to was actually expelled in 1947; when there was a Thomas Jefferson section. She falteringly denied this. Thus, the web of lies she had spun to get in the idea of

a man expelled because he had voted against the draft resolution was badly ripped, and her "credibility" as a witness damaged.

Gladstein caught her up, too, on an earlier remark that delegates to the state political Association convention of 1945 were not elected by the clubs, but were "selected" by the non-existent sections.

He produced a call to the national convention of 1945, which declared that "state conventions shall be composed of delegates elected by the membership from each branch."

She had also testified that the first time she had ever come across the name Jacques Duclos was in reading the World-Telegram story in May, 1945, in which he was reported to be the author of an article in the French theoretical magazine, *Cahiers du Communisme*, criticizing dissolution of the American Communist Party into the political association.

The lawyer got her to admit she had been a subscriber to the magazine, *The Communist*, in 1944. He then produced an issue containing an article, by Jacques Duclos, Secretary of the French Communist Party, on the position of French Communists in the Resistance Movement.

She denied ever having seen the article, though it was the subject of wide discussion in Communist circles at the time. Gladstein started to question her on a speech made by defendant Robert Thompson, chairman of the New York State Party, on the Negro question at a meeting in January, 1947. The prosecution, evidently worried by the failure of its witness to stand up under examination, tried to cut off questioning on the grounds there was no evidence on this point in direct examination.

Judge Medina permitted questioning, but the witness, resorting to her usual "don't recall" method of balking questions by the defense, blocked Gladstein's efforts to get the speech before the jury.

Radio Debate on Barring CP

A radio debate on the subject, "Should the Communist Party be Outlawed," will be held tonight (Wednesday) over station WQXR (1580 on the dial) at 9:30 p.m. Participants will be Frederick Ober, legislator and author of the notorious Ober bill in Maryland; Louis Waldman, anti-Communist attorney; and Paul J. Kern, former president, Municipal Civil Service Commission, now chairman of the Committee for Free Political Advocacy. Moderator will be Delbert Clark of the New York Times.

U. S. Oil Trust in New Turkey Deal

CAIRO, May 3.—The participation of foreign capital is absolutely necessary for the large-scale exploitation of Turkish petroleum, the Turkish newspaper *Jumhuriyet* states in a recent article explaining that in consequence the Ministerial Council "has taken the necessary decision."

The newspaper hints that preparatory measures for introduction of foreign capital have already been completed. Walter Fast, a leading director of the Socony Vacuum Co., which has conducted negotiations with the Turkish government for the exploitation of the country's petroleum resources, has arrived in Istanbul to continue negotiations begun by Mr. Owen, Middle East director of the company.

In Memoriam

WE ARE donating \$10 for the defense of the "12" in memory of Abraham Samuel Siegel, beloved husband, father and grandfather, fighter for a better world. Died May 4, 1947. You will always live in our hearts. —Mollie and the Children.

Books:

Impressions of U. S. During 300 Years

By Robert Friedman

"THIS WAS AMERICA," edited by Oscar Handlin, is the latest example of a currently-popular literary vogue—a compilation of impressions of these United States by

"THIS WAS AMERICA," edited by Oscar Handlin. Harvard University Press. Cambridge. 602 pp. \$6.

travellers from abroad during the three centuries of our existence.

This volume is distinguished from its predecessors by having foregone many of the often-anthologized journals of voyages to America in order to offer lesser known and newly discovered material.

With rare exceptions, the travellers whose impressions are here set down were businessmen or led some other form of bourgeois existence. The reader thus will hardly find evidences of a total comprehension of the nature of American capitalist society. On the other hand, the freshness of viewpoint which is traditionally the attribute of the traveller and his willingness to be a little more objective about countries other than his own combine to make many of the selections in "This Is America" shrewd and pertinent commentary on many aspects of American life, culture and politics.

It is not without significance, however, that only one Marxist (the late Czech writer, Egon Erwin Kisch) is represented in this anthology, and then by a slender and peripheral commentary on the American scene.

With these limitations in mind, the reader will find much of "This Was America's" 600 pages to be entertaining and informative.

'Economics' By A Corporation Lawyer

By David Carpenter
GEORGE S. MONTGOMERY, Jr., is a corporation lawyer in New York City. Some time ago, he writes in the introduction to *The Return of Adam Smith*, he found himself listening to his nephew and nieces, graduates and prospective graduates of some of our best

The Return of Adam Smith. By George S. Montgomery, Jr. 147 pp. Caldwell, Ida. Caxton Printers. \$2.50.

universities. They were discussing the economic plight of our country and predicting the end of capitalism.

Montgomery naturally was shocked by this treasonous talk in his own family and sought the explanation. He finally found it, thereby unearthing another "menace" to the "free enterprise" system. It was in the introduction to the 1937 Modern Library edition of Adam Smith's *Wealth of Nations*, which was written by that flaming radical, Max Lerner.

It is because Lerner wrote that the analyses of the 18th century Adam Smith are not adequate as an explanation of 20th century capitalism that the flower of American youth has been corrupted and is turning to Karl Marx, Montgomery exclaims in horror.

Montgomery therefore has deemed it his duty to revive Smith for the younger generation and has written *The Return of Adam Smith* for that specific purpose. But the author gives us little of *The Wealth of Nations* and much of a defense of 20th century capitalism.

Of course, if Montgomery is really hunting for the murderers of the theories of Adam Smith, he need go no further than the corporations he serves.



Facts on 'Chinese-Russian Relations'

CHINESE-RUSSIAN Relations concerns itself with the record of dealings between Russia and China for more than 300 years.

Its author, Michel N. Pavlovsky, of the University l'Aurè in Shanghai, has had access to many dip-

Chinese-Russian Relations. By Michel N. Pavlovsky. 194 pp. New York. Philosophical Library. \$3.75.

lomatic documents of the various Chinese governments during the three centuries of these relations. As a result, he has come up with many interesting facts about the history of these dealings, particularly during the earlier periods.

Pavlovsky lays much stress on the role played by Mongolia in determining the diplomatic intercourse between these two vast countries.

While the author does not subject his material to any searching political or economic analysis, the facts he has assembled should prove of some value to anyone interested in the history of Russia or China.

—D.C.

Ted Tinsley Says appears Tuesday and Thursday and in the weekend Worker.

Hollywood:

Metro's 'Europa and Bull' To 'Satirize' Peace Movement

By David Platt

THROWING THE BULL: — Metro is planning a film "satirizing" the world peace movement. "Europa and the Bull" is its working title. The story is set in Europe and co-stars Cary Grant and Katharine Hepburn. Cary plays the part of an American supporter of the Marshall Plan. Katharine is cast as a "European dissident."

COMMAND PERFORMANCE: — One of the biggest laughs in Bing Crosby's "Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court" comes when Sir Cedric Hardwick the King quiets an orchestra with the command "Stop the Music." The film was made more than 18 months ago, before the radio program of that name caught on. . . . Roy Del Ruth has two pro-monarchist films up his sleeve, one on the life of World War One King Albert of Belgium; the other on Empress Josephine, the gal Napoleon dismissed in order to settle down with Marie Louisa of Austria. Roy or Royalist Del Ruth?

CRUSADE ON TV: — The 52-reel film version of Eisenhower's "Crusade in Europe" starts on television this Thursday night. It will run 26 weeks—two reels a week. . . . Mary Pickford is seeking FCC authority to enter television in North Carolina.

NEGRO QUESTION: — There's a report that 367 Negro extras and bit-players have been hired for the Elia Kazan film "Pinky," on the Negro question. But the leading role of "Pinky," a Negro girl, is played by Jeanne Crain, a white actress.

THE ONE AND ONLY: — Charlie Chaplin is writing an original comedy-drama with an English background for production in London where he has frozen funds.

FOR THE GLORY OF FRANK: — "Don Quixote de la Mancha," film of the Cervantes novel produced in fascist Spain is announced for the Belmont on Broadway May 12. . . . Janet Gaynor's "Seventh Heaven" (1927), (1937) is being re-made for the third time as a musical. . . . Betty Garrett is being groomed for stardom at MGM.

ONE WORLD FILM: — John



CARY GRANT

Huston, director-writer who won this year's "one-world" award (a silver globe and a trip around the world) has been asked by the United Nations Film Division to make a film based on the idea of one world with no war.

REMEMBER THE MAINE! —

Music:

Mozart Opera 'Abduction from Seraglio' Performed May 14-15

Mozart's singspiel, *The Abduction from the Seraglio*, will be staged in English version with alternate casts on Saturday and Sunday evenings (May 14, 15) at The Playhouse on Grand Street. The Mozart Orchestra and the Opera Workshop of the Music School of Henry Street Settlement, Robert Scholz conducting, will present the performances, for which Ralph Herbert serves as stage manager. Settings have been constructed and painted by the playhouse Stage Craft students under the direction of Richard Rychtarik and Richard Brown.

Maria Kurenko, noted American-Russian Soprano, and Irene Rosenberg, concert pianist will

Two films on the Marine Corps are in the works: "Pride of Main Street, U.S.A.," an official Army documentary; "Halls Of Montezuma," 20th Century Fox feature.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON: — J. Arthur Rank, the British film magnate now in this country for a visit, and Jeanette MacDonald, the actress, both made speeches this past week urging more religious films. Miss MacDonald said she discovered the need for such films while touring military camps.

MOVIES AND ROMANCE: — U. S. Occupation authorities in Western Germany withdrew the Hollywood film "Twin Beds" from circulation in this area with the official comment: "Overdrawn picture of life in America." . . . The new Musashino theatre in Shinjuku, Japan advertises "romance seats" at 80 yen per couple, four times the regular admission. They provide "relative privacy." . . . Laurence Olivier's next film will probably be "Cyrano de Bergerac," Ben Hecht's screen adaptation of the Edmond Rostand play.

A FILM on "Grandma" Moses, the New England "primitive" painter, is a possibility at MGM.



Children Get Top Priority In Culture in Czechoslovakia

By Tyler Brooke

PRAGUE.

It is hardly an exaggeration to say that there is nothing quite so important to Czechoslovakia as its children. My wife and I learned that very quickly because we had the problem of finding ways and means of amusing our own daughter, just turned three. When you travel with a tot that age, circumstances literally compel you to seek variety, not only for the child's benefit but also to maintain a semblance of your own sanity. Occasionally, it gets to be a pretty rough deal. So you'll understand, then, as we did, what a great boon it is to visit a country like Czechoslovakia where children are considered the foundation stones of the future.

Here in Prague, where we arrived about two months ago from Los Angeles, California, we found that kids get the best of everything the country has to offer. It is immaterial whether the child is native born or foreign—what goes to one goes to the other. Children receive the lion's share of the country's milk, butter and other dairy products, for example, and their general rations are based on providing them with the best and

tritious diet available to a country whose food problem is, like others, fairly serious.

Another case in point is the new Education Act which became operative on September 1st of last year. It represents the first legal basis for the education of the young in Czechoslovakia, and also, for the first time in Czechoslovak history, legally establishes a network of nursery schools for children from three to six years of age. These schools are free and compulsory, and function under the Ministry of Education in conjunction with the Ministries of Health, Social Welfare and Food, so that the children receive, in addition to their educational facilities, the proper health care, social welfare and daily dietary needs.

The Education Act itself is only one of many Acts which have been effective for some time and which provides for such things as free medical attention for all children and adults, granting of State pensions to parents with large families, establishment of creches and nurseries at factories for the comfort and conveniences of working mothers, and which otherwise make it easy and desirable for parents to have as many children as they want without fear of an added economic burden.

But getting back to the amusements for the kids. Aside from parks and playgrounds, with which Prague abounds, there are many other diversions. Last Sunday, for instance, we took our little girl to Drahovsky's Grand Variety, the place of which we had never seen before. Drahovsky's Grand Variety is a "night club for children."

Every Sunday afternoon it has a two-hour hour of individual entertainment, including dancing, singing, and a variety of other acts. Admission is 50 Kcs per person for the kids it's free.

You enter a large building on one of Prague's main streets. Downstairs is the "night club," with tables arranged in a circle, three or four feet deep. There is a simple balcony with more tables overlooking the floor. The band, and cake is served during the performance and the place is usually packed to the rafters. Needless to say, the audience is an appreciative one, as only a child's audience can be.

tip-toe. At Kino Mladych are shown films for children—cartoons, puppet-films (in which the Czechoslovaks excel, by the way) and certain full length films as well. An unique feature of Kino Mladych is the lady who sits before a microphone in front of the audience and explains the film being shown, in addition to answering the younger children's shouted inquiries.

Still another diversion is the "Mestke divadlo pro mladez"—The City Theatre for Youth—where seasoned professionals of the Czechoslovak stage perform throughout the year in plays suitable for the young of all ages.

This is by no means all that Prague has to offer its young. Mlada Praha, the organ of the Czechoslovak youth movement, publishes large quantities of excellent booklets in colour for the young. And take my word for it, that is a far cry from the lurid "comic books" we feed the kids at home.

Czechoslovakia's future is in every hand. It's a future that belongs to the children, for they are the ones who will live it. What is being done here today to produce happy, healthy, normal children, will pay dividends in a happy, healthy, normal future for the Czechoslovak people.

BY BARNARD RUBIN

ALLIES: Hitler's old air force general, Kurl Student, who directed the airborne operations in the Nazi invasion of Crete, and the Hitler air force Field-Marshal Stumpf, who commanded the Reich air army, have been commissioned by the Anglo-American military to establish a West German air force in the next two years.

For this purpose General Student will go to England to study the organization of the British air force and aviation industry, while Stumpf has been invited to the United States to study the set-up of the American air force. . . .

TOWN TALK

Elliott Roosevelt and wife Faye Emerson being peddled by an agent for a Mr. and Mrs. television show. . . .

Talking about the Roosevelts (although I have no particular fondness for the James member of the clan), it seems that Hedda Hopper in her Hollywood column of April 25, is putting the squeeze on him, to wit:

"Another Roosevelt is speaking out of the wrong side of his mouth. It's Jimmy, trying to turn our citizens away from Gov. Earl Warren. Well, we'll have to see about that. If Jimmy gets too vocal, I'll tell how he got into Hollywood, via Sam Goldwyn, when his pappy didn't want him hanging around the White House. It's quite a tale. . . . There's supposed to be an ugly name for trying to force someone to do something by threatening to expose an alleged incident in his past. . . .

The Henry Morgan show gets a sponsor—the Bristol Myers Company—starting July 6. . . .

Martha Raye set for her own television series in the fall.

A rumor to the effect that Howard Hughes (who is so hot on producing the red-baiting I Married A Communist film) is out to buy the Paramount Theatre Building. . . .

Cutting of record retail prices by Columbia Records and M-G-M seems to have had the opposite effect to that desired. Instead of boosting business on its shellac disks, the reductions have tended to toss sales deeper into the doldrums at least insofar as retail dealers are concerned.

Since only Columbia and M-G-M sliced prices, from 75c to 60c on the popular priced shellacs, Victor, Decca and Capitol have reiterated their intention of maintaining the 75c level. Dealers apparently do not trust this intention and are not ordering from factories for fear of being caught in a sudden decision to reduce by the companies that have said they will not do so. Columbia gave its distributors and dealers little or no time to adjust stocks before the cut was announced. As a result, sales have dropped even further off the lowered figures of recent weeks and months. . . .

Louis Untermeyer, head of the educational department for the Decca record company, is organizing an anthology of modern poetry on wax. Robert Frost, the poet, will do his Rootabaga Stories (for children) on an album of 8 or 10 sides.

Nancy Moorehead will wax Edna St. Vincent Millay's "Ballad of the Harp-Weaver," and Carl Sandburg some more Lincolniana. . . .

Just heard of one brave bartender who put up a sign over the bar reading: "If the television programs look good to you, you've had enough to drink." . . .

More blessings of capitalism (from the Detroit News, April 15):

"Philadelphia, April 15.—There is no shortage of domestic help here for the first time in years.

"The supply of domestics, which the State Employment Service concedes is sizeable, is composed mainly of women who want to work in industry and can't find jobs because of layoffs. Some factories have had to shut down temporarily, awaiting materials.

"Older women are finding it harder to get work, according to the employment service, and younger women who lack experience, are having the same trouble. An older woman, in this area, for employment purposes, is one over 40."

TAP, TAP

At the budget hearing on April 11, Arthur Schutzer, appearing for the American Labor Party, charged that Mayor O'Dwyer was providing millions of dollars for 1,882 patrolmen for "strike-breaking duty" as in the taxi strike.

O'Dwyer lunged at Mr. Schutzer: "That's the party line."

"Mr. Mayor," the Labor Party leader retorted, "people who tap wires should not talk about party lines."

O'Dwyer said no more about party lines. . . .

On Stage:

May Day Smash Revue Put on By Communist Cultural Division

By Bob Reed

NOW IS THE TIME was a hard hitting May Day show of songs and knife-edged satire. New songs and film strips walloped the enemies of the people in what the singers called "Aesopian" language.

Aesop, it is known, was a slave who became a free man 2,500 years ago. He wrote to make things clear, not to confuse them. Now *Is The Time* makes the issues of the day abundantly clear. A short film strip told the story of *The Goose* and the Fox and the audience yelled

downbeat for every chorus, they fairly raised the roof.

ANOTHER "AESOPIAN" song told of John the Revelator who was "a brother in exile who had to live without his family for a while." John had to write back home to the folks but "the Holy Roman Empire ruled the day" and "soldiers watched him day and night and read every word that he would write." So John had to write in words the soldiers would not understand. He described a shining city where there were no rich and evil men and where "he who judges falsely shall suffer condemnation."

Lee Hays was M. C. and also wrote the script and some of the new material for the show. Singers and musicians were Bob Claiborne, Betty Sanders, Peter Seeger, Harry Berlow, Fred Hellerman, Boots Casetta, Waldemar Hils and Ernie Lieberman. Fran Delloreco produced the film strips.

This performance of *Now Is The Time* was given in honor of the 12 indicted Communist Party leaders.

This reviewer has never seen a show which stirred its audience more. Add up new material, fine personal and group performances, overwhelming audience response—the result was a significant advance in the people's cultural movement. *Now Is The Time* is that rare phenomenon, a political show in which performers and audience had a lot of fun. It should be repeated for large audiences.

Now Is The Time, a program of songs and topical satire. Auspices of the Music Section of the Cultural Division of the Communist Party. Script by Lee Hays. With Bob Claiborne, Betty Sanders, Peter Seeger, Boots Casetta, Irwin Silber, Waldemar Hille, Fred Hellerman, Ernie Lieberman; Lee Hays, M. C. Film strips produced by Fran Delloreco. Boots Casetta, director. April 30 at the Panel Room, 13 Astor Pl.

its delighted recognition of the "little foxes" who tried and convicted Sister Goose.

Singers sang new songs against war, about unemployment, about being broke, and the audience joined in singing May Day songs, labor songs, songs about peace and the United Nations.

By rights the audience should have been tired after marching in the parade. But they didn't show it. Alert to every gag, quick on the

Around the Dial:

Richard Diamond, Private Eye, Or Please Pass the Blood

By Bob Lauter

LATEST ADDITION to the bloody host of radio's private eyes is Richard Diamond, Private Detective, in which Dick Powell, in the title role, proves that he has mastered the art of acting exactly the same as five hundred other guys. (7 p.m., WNBC, Sundays). If all the actors who play the title roles in all the private-eye dramas changed parts, nobody would know the difference.

The new Richard Diamond series is distinguished by the ingenuity with which it gives the audience exactly what the audience expects.

PRIVATE - EYE dramas have three indispensable ingredients. The first of these is sadism. People have to be kicked around, cut with broken beer bottles, smashed over the head with chairs, and riddled with bullet holes (this is known as "ventilation").

The second ingredient is women, of whom there must be two: a) the slinky and gorgeous gun moll; and b) the girl "who has everything," who is madly in love with the detective, and whom he treats in an offhand and casual manner, which she adores.

The third ingredient is that all the characters involved must talk impossible dialog.

Richard Diamond, Private Detective, violates none of these commandments.

SUNDAY NIGHT'S bloodbath started with the sadism as two thugs gave brother Diamond the works. They kept it up an awfully long time.

A Mr. Barton discovered Diamond in a battered state. Said Barton: "You're getting blood on my shoes."

Diamond: "Sorry. I'll turn it off."

Gays in these detective dramas

ARTHUR MILLER, whose play *Death of a Salesman* won the 1949 Pulitzer Prize.

always make these debonair remarks shortly after suffering a compound fracture of the skull.

The impossible dialog consists of never saying anything straight. A woman, for instance, is never called a woman. She may be "a bit of fluff." On the other hand, she may be a pair of "unconscious nylons." And if she is the sympathetic character rather than the gun moll, it transpires that she is



FD

LEE HAYS

'Graphic Workshop' Forum on Jewish Art, Friday, May 6

"Is there a Jewish Art? Should Jewish artists concern themselves with contemporary Jewish subject matter?"

These and many other related questions will be discussed at an artists' forum to be held at the Graphic Workshop, 106 E. 14 St. on Friday May 6 at 8:30 p.m.

Guest speaker of the evening will be Jacob B. Aronoff, Ambijan Committee Vice President, and authority on Jewish History.

Admission free.

Hollywood, a column of film news and comment by David Platt appears daily in the Daily Worker.

"a pair of silk pyjamas with an understanding heart."

AS THE BLOOD coagulates all over the furniture, the program takes time off to be offensive with a Chinese dialect stint, and a Harlem scene in which a man beats up his wife.

Just to make sure that everybody gets the idea, the story ends as Richard Diamond shoots three men dead. One of these three, in attempting to shoot Diamond, shoots the slinky lady instead. That makes four corpses and more blood.

What does any normal man do after four people have been shot dead? Why, he goes to call on his girl, plays the piano for her, and croons. That's what brother Diamond did, anyway.

As he croons, she murmurs, "O, Rick, how do you do it?" That's a good question.

As the program ends you realize that if you have any normal reactions to violence, death, and sadism, then brother, you're nuts!

LAST 3 DAYS!

TOMORROW'S A WONDERFUL DAY
SUNDAY NIGHT
MAURICE SCHWARTZ
TEEN

"Magnificent Movie"—D. Warner
THE LAST STOP
WORK ON IT YOURSELF

CITY LAST HOPKINSON
Blanche Fury
JOHN MILLS
The OCTOBER MAN

IRVING PL
4 STEPS IN THE CLOUDS SHADOWS

'Pop' DiMaggio Dies at 76

SAN FRANCISCO, May 2 (UP).—Joseph Peter DiMaggio, father of the famous major league baseball players, died today at the age of 76. The immigrant fisherman,

whose sons made baseball history, died of coronary occlusion. Gathering of the family, including three sons who starred or are starring in the majors, began immediately.

Jolting Joe DiMaggio, injured outfielder of the New York Yankees and little Dom DiMaggio, of the Boston Red Sox, are flying from the east and will arrive here tonight at the family home, 2150 Beach Street.

Vince DiMaggio, the eldest of the three baseball greats, who played with Cincinnati, Pittsburgh and Brooklyn, came here from Pittsburg, Cal., where he managed a team in the Class D Far West League.

Other members of the family, including sons Tom and Mike; and daughters Nellie and Mamie DiMaggio and Mrs. Frances Petromilli and Mrs. Marie Conberry, already are present with the elder DiMaggio's widow, Mrs. Rosalie DiMaggio.

The elder DiMaggio came to United States from Palermo, Italy, in 1898. He was a fisherman and all his boys learned the hard trade.

However, the youngsters got a taste of baseball in school and soon Vince, the eldest of the ball players, signed with the San Francisco Seals; Joe followed, and then little Dom.

It was only after the three had become big successes that Pop DiMaggio became interested in the game. He never had any schooling, but after a while got to master the reading of the box scores well enough to tell how the peerless Joe and his older and younger brothers were doing.

Funeral arrangements are pending.

Bradley

(Continued from Page 3) clared, lies in "the heart of Europe." He added the Atlantic Pact would supply the U. S. with a European beachhead.

Sen. Donnell asked whether an internal revolution in one of the signatory nations "instigated from the outside" would be considered an act of aggression, and referred to the events in Czechoslovakia in 1948 as an "example" of what he meant.

Bradley said in his opinion it would be very "questionable" for the Atlantic alliance to apply to such a situation. "It would have to be determined at the time," Bradley said. "It might be."

Sen. Brien McMahon (D-Conn) apparently did not feel the chief of staff had answered the question positively enough. He sat up abruptly in his chair and exclaimed, "I think that last phrase should be stressed. It might be." Bradley assented and repeated the phrase with proper emphasis, "It might be."

USE OF TROOPS

The general, in conformity with the administration's parliamentary tactics, carefully avoided saying that ratification of the pact committed the U.S. to send troops to Europe. Sen. Donnell ripped at him with questions as to what other course would be open in case an army invaded Norway. Bradley answered each question indirectly.

"Wouldn't you have to send U.S. troops?" demanded Donnell again. Finally, his composure wearing thin, Bradley snapped, "if you want to get them out, that's the way to do it."

WALLACE TO TESTIFY

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee announced that Henry Wallace would testify in opposition to the pact Thursday morning. Chairman Tom Connally told the United Press last Saturday that he was also calling on Eugene Dennis, general secretary of the Communist party to testify. "I want to

Stengel Happy About Berra

ST. LOUIS, May 2 (UP).—Manager Casey Stengel of the New York Yankees said today that top performance of Yogi Berra as a catcher is the reason three other good catchers are sitting on the bench.

The 24-year old receiver has replaced sidelined Gus Niarhos, Charlie Silvera and Ralph Houk, all of whom Stengel said are good men.

"But," Stengel added, "Berra can hit and has added punch to the lineup, and as long as we can keep winning with Berra he'll stay in the lineup."

"We're strong in the catching department," Stengel said. Sophomore Niarhos "was a good catcher last year and still is," the Yankee boss reported. Stengel said he heard one umpire call the 25-year Birmingham, Ala., catcher the "best in the business."

Basora Favored Over Brimm Tonight

Jose Basora, Puerto Rico's top middleweight, reported in the best shape of his career, was a slight favorite to beat Henry Brimm, middleweight of Buffalo, in their 10-round Tournament of Champions return bout at the Manhattan Center on Wednesday. This show is the closing one of the T. of C.'s indoor season at the Center.

Down close to the 160-pound limit for the first time in several years, Basora ruled a 7 to 5 choice over the tough Upstater who held him to a draw in a sensational battle at the Center on March 2. The contract calls for 160 pounds, give or take a pound. Basora weighed 164½ for Brimm the last time.

Gavilan Easy Boston Winner

Kid Gavilan, stepped closer to a welterweight title match Monday night at Boston, when he bludgeoned out a unanimous 10-round decision over Al (Red) Priest of Cambridge before 7,458 fans at the Garden.

The contender from Havana settled the fight in the second round when he broke the former New England middleweight champion's nose with one of his famous bolo punches. The broken nose was discovered by Dr. Nicholas King in an examination after the bout was over.

Gavilan seeks a title match with Ray Robinson at New York in June.

to head up the opposition," he said.

This was in conformity with the bipartisan committee line that all opposition to the Atlantic military alliance is coming from the Progressive Party and from Communists. However, it is known that a number of religious, farm and other peace groups have asked for time to be heard.

Tomorrow the committee will again hear supporters of the pact. They include John Foster Dulles, GOP foreign policy spokesman; William Clayton, former State Department official, and James Carey, GIO secretary-treasurer.



Results, Entries, Al's Picks

JAMAICA RESULTS

FIRST—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year olds and up; \$3,500.
Goof Off (Gorman) 19.70 8.00 6.00
Two Feathers (Guerin) 13.80 8.20
True Pilgrim (Daniels) 4.60
Also ran—Little Topper, Ethel's Pick, No Hit, My Porter, Cork Tip, His Lordship, Brighter Side, Extinsulsher, White's Flag, Thriller, Borrowed Money, Field.

SECOND—5 furlongs; claiming; 2-year olds; maidens; \$3,500.
Woe (Woodhouse) 6.30 3.60 2.80
Bonhoye (Mehrtens) 3.30 2.70
Tax Lien (Weingart) 3.60
Also ran—Come Early, a-Romantic Dream, My Duchess, Princess R F, a-Rosy Gal.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID \$72.76 (Winner Picked by Al)

THIRD—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year olds and up; \$3,500.
Degage (Seurlock) 7.30 4.60 3.60
Cactus (Harris) 5.30 3.80
Sunation (Jones) 4.90
Also ran—Fox Brownie, Siamarant, Cornish Knight, Time—1:13.

FOURTH—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year olds and up; maidens; \$3,500.
Inchcapella (Rogers) 8.30 3.90 3.30
Birdie Lully (W'house) 3.50 2.60
Follansbee (Seurlock) 3.50
Also ran—Sadie Dee, All Along, Twin Rocks, Senior Bravo, Platoon Leader, China Colleen, Orphans Court, Readiness, Trifle, Fro, Miss Rab, Field.

(Winner Picked by Al)

FIFTH—5 furlongs; allowances; 2-year olds; fillies; \$4,000.
Puff (Dotter) 17.80 8.10 6.00
Vanetta (Guerin) 10.60 5.90
Emerald Belle (Renick) 4.10
Also ran—Blue Kay, High Frequency, Antagonism, Mels Bells, Flying Column, Time—1:00 2-5.

SIXTH—1-16 miles; allowances; 3-year olds; \$5,000.
Khal (Mehrtens) 33.50 11.60 7.50
Galloping Gus (D'wyer) 5.60 4.00
Banner Day (Seurlock) 7.40
Also ran—Jalal, Bar Sinister, Anthracite, Halcyonic, Harbourn, Time—1:46 3-5.

SEVENTH—1-16 miles; claiming; 4-year olds and up; \$3,500.
Rogus (Kirkland) 9.00 6.30 4.30
Minneapolis (Seurlock) 9.30 5.30
Shifty Mae (D'houssaye) 5.80
Also ran—Sir Harry, Sweet Biscuit, Jingle Jangle, Army March, Code Light, Time—1:48 3-5.

EIGHTH—1-16 miles; claiming; 4-year olds and up; \$3,500.
Lauran (Daniels) 5.20 3.60 2.70
Gretna Green (Rustia) 4.40 3.70
Flame of India (W'gar) 4.60
Also ran—Sugar Drop, Lady Marilyn, Gay Love, Esterita, Unequaled, Homespun, Whiling Hand, Time—1:46 3-5.

(Winner Picked by Al)

JAMAICA ENTRIES

Jamaica entries for Wednesday, May 4. Cloudy and muggy. Post 1:15 PM (EDT).
FIRST—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year olds and up; \$3,500.

**Skylark 112 **Sir Gallascene 111
Shockey 116 Bold Mate 116
Hachette 104 Rappahannock 116
Grandma Ann 109 Azure 114
Comic Ann 106 a-Sir Gorhill 118
Elastic 117 **Hi Neighbor 119
Duke B 114 a-Forest Knight 114
Miss Mirith 100 Crouper 116
Combine 111 Chesly 121
Montage 119 **Larry D 119
a-Mrs. A. Hullcoat E. B. Rollins Entry.

SECOND—5 furlongs; claiming; 2-year olds; \$3,500.

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington at Chicago.
New York at St. Louis
Boston at Detroit
Philadelphia at Cleveland

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati at Brooklyn (1:30)
Pittsburgh at New York (2:30)
Chicago at Boston (Night)
St. Louis at Philadelphia (Night)

ATTENTION DAILY WORKER AND WORKER READERS!

If your regular news-dealer is sold out, phone ALgonquin 4-7954, Ext. 50, or drop a card to the Daily Worker, 50 East 13th Street, New York City 3, attention News-dealer is supplied with enough papers.

Eutaw 111 Cantrun 111
Bill Keefe 111 Buckle Girl 108
Sir Demenick 111 Heigt 113
Law Book 111 Pedium 101
**Native Rose 101 Hibrab 116
Trombejin 111

THIRD—5 furlongs; claiming; 4-year olds and up; \$3,500.
Chalk 114 Wilmar 116
Navy Award 116 a-Eternalia 106
No Bull 119 Sir Flint 119
Island Hop 111 Tomahive 100
Flying Tartar 100 Fleet Lady 111
Bill Hawk 117 Way Mark 111
Put and Call 100 a-Count Did 121
Dreamer 114 a-Sis Brier 111
Little Rip 114
a-Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Christopher Entry.

FOURTH—5 furlongs; claiming; 2-year olds; \$3,500.
Boot Boy 111 Woodside 111
Bennington 111 Royal Son 111
County Judge 111 Armelle 113
Abbe Boy 111 Silvolio 111
Turret 111 Besita 113
Nehalem 113

FIFTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 3-year olds; fillies; \$4,000.
Red Camella 107 Widdimere 118
Blue Row 107 Halcysara 110
Halse Blues 118 Loraine 112
Bosmond 115

SIXTH—1-16 miles; allowances; 4-year olds and up; \$5,000.

Camp Beacon

BEACON, N. Y.
Tel. 1700

DECORATION DAY WEEKEND

\$25 | \$27 | 3 full days
Cabin | Hotel | May 27-30
(Includes food, entertainment and all facilities)

NO TIPPING - LOW FARES
CABINS FOR THE SUMMER

REASONABLE RATES
CAPITOL ON PREMISES
All Sports and Entertainment
85 miles from N.Y.C. - Low fares
Few Hotel Rooms Still Available
Reserve Now!



CHESTERTOWN, NEW YORK
A modern camp for adults in the Adirondacks

OPENING MAY 25th

Special Decoration Day week-end
Attractive June Rates
Write or Phone
Chestertown 3830 - Tivoli 2-5572

Classified Ads

NOTICE OF POLICY

No advertisement will be accepted for insertion in the Daily Worker or The Worker whose accommodations or services are not available to everyone, regardless of color or creed.

ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

APARTMENT TO SHARE

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 975 E. 181st St., Bronx, Apt. 3D. Married couple; one year sublet; 3 rooms. After 3 p.m.

APARTMENT WANTED

THREE-ROOM. Unfurnished. No sublets. Box 234, care of Daily Worker.

SPANISH VET, WIFE, CHILD must have 4 or 5 rooms; Brooklyn; to \$75. Call NY 9-5536 after 7 p.m.

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT

NICE ROOM; quiet; private house; flushing; 50 minutes commuting. FL 9-1903.

BEAUTIFUL, REASONABLE; for one person. Call all day, AT 9-0671.

FOR SALE

(Books)

25% DISCOUNT OFF LIST PRICE, all books. Write: Beacon Book Club, 100 Second Ave., NYC. Send cash or we'll send C.O.D.

(Furniture)

MODERN FURNITURE. Built to order. Oak, walnut, mahogany. Cabinet, 64 E. 11 St. CH 3-3181, 9-3-30 p.m. daily; 9-430 Sat.

(Saled Bowls)

SURPRISE "HER" ON MOTHER'S DAY with a beautiful hand turned Salad Bowl. From 25 Standard Brand Dist. 1st Fourth Ave., (10th St.), CH 3-7819.

a-Safe Arrival 113 Final touch 113
Word of Honor 113 Airline 113
a-King Ranch Entry.

SEVENTH—1½ miles; claiming; 4-year olds and up; \$3,500.
Pentlin 116 **Rosa Canyon 109
Excitement 111 Sonoma Belle 105
Brunon 111 Hometown 116
Holiday Girl 104 Mr. Chap 116

EIGHTH—1½ miles; claiming; 4-year olds and up; \$3,500.
Flight Nurse 111 Roslan 106
Count J. L. 116 Alex Barth 123
Frier Teddy 111 Jimjo 116
Connie Sam 110
*5 lbs; *7 lbs; AAC. Listed according to post positions.



AN ADULT INTERRACIAL CAMP

Reservations
Accepted for Season and

DECORATION DAY WEEKEND

Fr. May 27 to Sun. May 29
\$25 - 3 FULL DAYS
weekly rates \$40 and \$45
Full Social Staff and Band
Unity has new beach

NYC Office: 1 Union Sq.—AL 4-3024

BEAVER LODGE

87 miles from N.Y.
in the Poconos

DECORATION DAY WEEKEND
May 27-30—3 full days
All Accommodations

dance orch.
holiday
entertainment
all sports
friendly, informal
Make reservations now
\$5.00 deposit \$5
Lackawanna, Pa.
Call LACKAWANNA 9002 R 23



ADULT CAMP on SCHROON LAKE

Decoration Day Weekend
THREE FULL DAYS, INCLUDING ROUND TRIP FARE \$40

LEAH OKUN, Director
142 Montague St., Brooklyn 3, N. Y.
Main 4-4570 or 1230

Classified Ads

RESORTS

REALLY RELAX DECORATION WEEK-END—Three full days, \$30. Weekly, \$40. Lake, Private swimming; boating; fishing. Pine Lake Lodge, Kenota Lake, Sullivan County, N. Y. Phone: Manya Hamburger, Jeffersonville 212R, City, BE 2-4754.

SERVICES

(Auto Repairs)

LITT AUTO REPAIRS. Reasonable. 140 West End Ave., corner 66th St. TR 7-2654.

TRAVEL

L. A. PLEASURE TRIP AND BACK. Leaving within week for month. Drivers Call Bob, BO 3-0927 evenings 6-7.

SHARE DRIVING AND EXPENSES with someone driving to California, in June. Box 236 c-o The Daily Worker.

TRUCKS FOR HIRE

ALL JOBS, moving, storage, Metropolitan area. Call two experienced veterans. Low prices. Ed Wendel. JE 6-9000 day-night.

RATES:

PAYABLE IN ADVANCE
per line
Daily Weekend

(For personal Ads)
1 insertion 40c 30c
2 consec. insert 30c 40c
7 consec. insert 25c 30c
(For Commercial Ads)
1 insertion 50c 60c
2 consec. insert 40c 50c
7 consec. insert 30c 40c
Six words constitute one line
Minimum charge - 2 lines

DEADLINES:

For the Daily Worker:
Previous day at noon; for Monday's issue - Friday at 4 p.m.

For the (weekend) Worker:
Previous Wednesday at 4 p.m.

'Pop' DiMaggio Dies at 76

SAN FRANCISCO, May 2 (UP).—Joseph Peter DiMaggio, father of the famous major league baseball players, died today at the age of 76. The immigrant fisherman, whose sons made baseball history, died of coronary occlusion. Gathering of the family, including three sons who starred or are starring in the majors, began immediately. Jolting Joe DiMaggio, injured outfielder of the New York Yanks and little Dom DiMaggio, of the Boston Red Sox, are flying from the east and will arrive here tonight at the family home, 2150 Beach Street.

Vince DiMaggio, the eldest of the three baseball greats, who played with Cincinnati, Pittsburgh and Brooklyn, came here from Pittsburg, Cal., where he managed a team in the Class D Far West League.

Other members of the family, including sons Tom and Mike; and daughters Nellie and Mamie DiMaggio and Mrs. Frances Petromilli and Mrs. Marie Conberry, already are present with the elder DiMaggio's widow, Mrs. Rosalie DiMaggio.

The elder DiMaggio came to United States from Palermo, Italy, in 1898. He was a fisherman and all his boys learned the hard trade.

However, the youngsters got a taste of baseball in school and soon Vince, the eldest of the ball players, signed with the San Francisco Seals; Joe followed, and then little Dom.

It was only after the three had become big successes that Pop DiMaggio became interested in the game. He never had any schooling, but after a while got to master the reading of the box scores well enough to tell how the peerless Joe and his older and younger brothers were doing.

Funeral arrangements are pending.

Bradley

(Continued from Page 3)
clared, lies in "the heart of Europe." He added the Atlantic Pact would supply the U. S. with a European beachhead.

Sen. Donnell asked whether an internal revolution in one of the signatory nations "instigated from the outside" would be considered an act of aggression, and referred to the events in Czechoslovakia in 1948 as an "example" of what he meant.

Bradley said in his opinion it would be very "questionable" for the Atlantic alliance to apply to such a situation. "It would have to be determined at the time," Bradley said. "It might be."

Sen. Brien McMahon (D-Conn.) apparently did not feel the chief of staff had answered the question positively enough. He sat up abruptly in his chair and exclaimed, "I think that last phrase should be stressed. It might be." Bradley assented and repeated the phrase with proper emphasis, "It might be."

USE OF TROOPS

The general, in conformity with the administration's parliamentary tactics, carefully avoided saying that ratification of the pact committed the U. S. to send troops to Europe. Sen. Donnell ripped at him with questions as to what other course would be open in case an army invaded Norway. Bradley answered each question indirectly.

"Wouldn't you have to send U. S. troops?" demanded Donnell again. Finally, his composure wearing thin, Bradley snapped, "if you want to get them out, that's the way to do it."

WALLACE TO TESTIFY

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee announced that Henry Wallace would testify in opposition to the pact Thursday morning. Chairman Tom Connally told the United Press last Saturday that he was also calling on Eugene Dennis, general secretary of the Communist party to testify. "I want them

Stengel Happy About Berra

ST. LOUIS, May 2 (UP).—Manager Casey Stengel of the New York Yankees said today that top performance of Yogi Berra as a catcher is the reason three other good catchers are sitting on the bench.

The 24-year old receiver has replaced sidelined Gus Niarhos, Charlie Silvera and Ralph Houk, all of whom Stengel said are good men.

"But," Stengel added, "Berra can hit and has added punch to the lineup, and as long as we can keep winning with Berra he'll stay in the lineup."

"We're strong in the catching department," Stengel said. Sophomore Niarhos "was a good catcher last year and still is," the Yankee boss reported. Stengel said he heard one umpire call the 25-year Birmingham, Ala., catcher the "best in the business."

Basora Favored Over Brimm Tonight

Jose Basora, Puerto Rico's top middleweight, reported in the best shape of his career, was a slight favorite to beat Henry Brimm, middleweight of Buffalo, in their 10-round Tournament of Champions return bout at the Manhattan Center on Wednesday. This show is the closing one of the T. of C.'s indoor season at the Center.

Down close to the 160-pound limit for the first time in several years, Basora ruled a 7 to 5 choice over the tough Upstater who held him to a draw in a sensational battle at the Center on March 2. The contract calls for 160 pounds, give or take a pound. Basora weighed 164½ for Brimm the last time.

Gavilan Easy Boston Winner

Kid Gavilan, stepped closer to a welterweight title match Monday night at Boston, when he bludgeoned out a unanimous 10-round decision over Al (Red) Priest of Cambridge before 7,458 fans at the Garden.

The contender from Havana settled the fight in the second round when he broke the former New England middleweight champion's nose with one of his famous bolo punches. The broken nose was discovered by Dr. Nicholas King in an examination after the bout was over.

Gavilan seeks a title match with Ray Robinson at New York in June.

to head up the opposition," he said.

This was in conformity with the bipartisan committee line that all opposition to the Atlantic military alliance is coming from the Progressive Party and from Communists. However, it is known that a number of religious, farm and other peace groups have asked for time to be heard.

Tomorrow the committee will again hear supporters of the pact. They include John Foster Dulles, GOP foreign policy spokesman; William Clayton, former State Department official, and James Carey, CIO secretary-treasurer.



Results, Entries, Al's Picks

JAMAICA RESULTS

FIRST—5 furlongs; claiming; 3-year olds and up; \$3,500.

Goof Off (German) 19.70 8.00 6.00
Two Feathers (Guerin) 13.00 8.20
True Pilgrim (Daniels) 4.20
Also ran—Little Topper, Ethel's Pick, No Hit, My Porter, Cork Tip, His Lordship, Brighter Side, Kinsgushier, White's Flag, Thriller, Borrowed Money, Field.

SECOND—5 furlongs; claiming; 2-year olds; maidens; \$3,500.

Woe (Woodhouse) 6.30 3.60 2.80
Boniboye (Mehrtens) 3.30 2.70
Tax Lien (Weingart) 3.60
Also ran—Come Early, a-Romantic Dream, My Duchess, Princess R F, a-Boony Gal.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID \$72.70 (Winner Picked by Al)

THIRD—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year olds and up; \$3,500.

Degage (Scurlock) 7.30 4.60 3.60
Cacique (Harris) 5.30 3.80
Sunation (Jones) 4.90
Also ran—Fox Brownie, Eiamsarant, Cornish Knight, Time—1:13.

FOURTH—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year olds and up; maidens; \$3,500.

Inchcapella (Rogers) 8.30 3.90 3.30
Birdie Lully (Whouse) 3.50 2.60
Follansbee (Scurlock) 3.50
Also ran—Sadie Dee, All Along, Twin Rocks, Senior Bravo, Platoon Leader, China Colleen, Orphans Court, Readiness, Trife, Fro, Miss Rab, Field.

(Winner Picked by Al)

FIFTH—5 furlongs; allowances; 2-year olds; fillies; \$4,000.

Puff (Dotter) 17.80 8.10 6.00
Vanetta (Guerin) 10.60 5.90
Emerald Belle (Renick) 4.10
Also ran—Blue Kay, High Frequency, Antagonism, Mels Bells, Flying Column, Time—1:00 2-5.

SIXTH—1-1-16 miles; allowances; 3-year olds; \$5,000.

Khaki (Mehrtens) 33.50 11.60 7.50
Galloping Gus (D'ave) 5.60 4.00
Banner Day (Scurlock) 7.40
Also ran—Jalal, Bar Sinister, Anthracite, Halcyon, Harbourn, Time—1:46 3-5.

SEVENTH—1-1-16 miles; claiming; 4-year olds and up; \$3,500.

Rogue (Kirkland) 9.00 6.30 4.30
Minneapolis (Scurlock) 9.30 5.30
Shifty Mae (D'houssaye) 5.80
Also ran—Sir Harry, Sweet Biscuit, Jingle Jangle, Army March, Code Light, Time—1:48 3-5.

EIGHTH—1-1-16 miles; claiming; 4-year olds and up; \$3,500.

Laurank (Daniels) 5.20 3.60 2.70
Gretna Green (Rustia) 4.40 3.70
Flame of India (W'art) 4.60
Also ran—Sugar Drop, Lady Marilyn, Gay Love, Esterita, Unequaled, Homespun, Whiling Hand, Time—1:46 3-5.

(Winner Picked by Al)

JAMAICA ENTRIES

Jamaica entries for Wednesday, May 4. Clear and sunny. Post 1:15 PM (EDT).

FIRST—5 furlongs; claiming; 4-year olds and up; \$3,500.

**Skylark 112 **Sir Gallascene 111
Shockoe 116 Bold Mate 116
Hachette 104 Rappahannock 116
Grandma G 109 Azure 114
**Comic Ann 106 **Sir Gorrill 119
Kestle 117 **Hi Neighbor 119
Duke B 114 **Forest Knight 116
Miss Mirth 109 Crouper 116
**Combine 111 Chesty 121
Montage 119 **Larry D 119
a-Mrs. A. Hullcoat E. B. Rollins Entry.

SECOND—5 furlongs; claiming; 2-year olds; \$3,500.

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington at Chicago.

New York at St. Louis

Boston at Detroit

Philadelphia at Cleland

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati at Brooklyn (1:30)

Pittsburgh at New York (2:30)

Chicago at Boston (Night)

St. Louis at Philadelphia (Night)

ATTENTION

DAILY WORKER

AND

WORKER

READERS!

If your regular news-

dealer is sold out, phone

ALgonquin 4-7954, Ext.

50, or drop a card to the

Daily Worker, 50 East

13th Street, New York

City 3, attention News-

will see to it that your

stand Circulation. We

dealer is supplied with

enough papers.

Entry 111 Cantrun 111

Bill Keeds 111 Buckle Girl 108

Sir Domenick 111 Helpt 113

Law Book 111 Padum 101

**Native Rose 101 Librab 116

Trombejm 111

THIRD—5 furlongs; claiming; 4-year olds and up; \$3,500.

Chalk 114 Wilmar 116

**Navy Award 116 **a-Eternalia 106

No Bull 119 Sir Flint 119

Island Hop 111 Tomahive 100

**Flying Tartar 108 Fleet Lady 111

**Ball Hawk 117 Way Mark 111

**Put and Call 100 a-Count Did 121

**Dreamer 114

Little Rip 114

a-Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Christopher Entry.

FOURTH—5 furlongs; claiming; 2-year olds; \$3,500.

Boot Boy 111 Woodside 111

Bennington 111 Royal Son 111

County Judge 111 Armelle 113

Abbe Boy 111 Silvol 111

Turret 111 Besita 113

Nehalem 113

FIFTH—5 furlongs; allowances; 3-year olds; fillies; \$4,000.

*Red Camels 107 Widdimere 118

*Blue Row 107 *Halcyon 110

Halale Blue 118 Loraine 112

Bosmond 115

SIXTH—1-1-16 miles; allowances; 4-year olds and up; \$5,000.

Camp Beacon

BEACON, N. Y.

Tel. 1700

DECORATION

DAY WEEKEND

\$25 | \$27 | 3 full days

Cabins | Hotel | May 27-30

(Includes food, entertainment and all facilities)

NO TIPPING - LOW FARES

CABINS FOR THE

SUMMER

REASONABLE RATES

CAFETERIA ON PREMISES

All Sports and Entertainment

15 miles from N.Y.C. - Low fares

Few Hotel Rooms Still Available

Reserve Now!

Chester town 3830 - Tivoli 2-5572

Special Decoration Day week-end

Attractive June Rates

Write or Phone

Chester town 3830 - Tivoli 2-5572

CHERTERTOWN, NEW YORK

A modern camp for adults

in the Adirondacks

OPENING MAY 25th

Special Decoration Day week-end

Attractive June Rates

Write or Phone

Chester town 3830 - Tivoli 2-5572

THREE-ROOM. Unfurnished. No sublets.

Box 234, care of Daily Worker.

SPANISH VET. WIFE, CHILD must have

4 or 5 rooms; Brooklyn; to \$75. Call

NI 9-5536 after 7 p.m.

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT

NICE ROOM; quiet; private house; Flush-

ing; 30 minutes commuting. FL 9-1905.

BEAUTIFUL, REASONABLE; for one per-

son. Call all day, AT 9-9671.

FOR SALE

(Books)

25% DISCOUNT OFF LIST PRICE, all

books, Write: Beau Book Club, 100

Second Ave., NYC. Send cash or we'll

send C.O.D.

(Furniture)

MODERN FURNITURE. Built to order.

Oak, walnut, mahogany. Cabinet, 54

E. 11 St. OR 3-1391, 9-5-30 p.m. daily;

9-4-30 Sat.

(Saled Books)

SURPRISE "HER" ON MOTHER'S DAY

with a beautiful hand turned Saled

Book. From 25 Standard Grand D.

1st Fourth Ave., (14th St.), OR 3-7819.

a-Safe Arrival 113 Final touch 113

Word of Honor 113 Airline 113

a-King Ranch Entry.

SEVENTH—1-1-16 miles; claiming; 4-year olds and up; \$3,500.

Pentlin 116 **Rosa Canyon 109

*Excitement 111 *Sonoma Belle 105

*Bruno 111 Hometown 114

*Holiday Girl 104 Mr. Chap 116

EIGHTH—1-1-16 miles; claiming; 4-year olds and up; \$3,500.

Flight Nurse 111 *Roslan 106

Count J. L. 116 Alex Barth 112

*Frier Teddy 111 Jimjo 118

*Connie Sam 110

*5 lbs; ** 7 lbs; AAC. Listed according to post positions.

AN ADULT INTERRACIAL CAMP

Reservations

Accepted for Season and

DECORATION DAY

WEEKEND

Fri., May 27 to Sat., May 28

\$25 - 3 FULL DAYS

weekly rates \$40 and \$45

Full Social Staff

and Band

Unity has new beach

NYC Office: 1 Union Sq.—AL 4-8924

BEAVER LODGE

87 miles from N.Y.

in the Poconos

DECORATION DAY

WEEKEND

May 27-30—3 full days

All Accommodations

dance orch.

holiday

entertainment

all sports

friendly

informal

Make reservations now

Excuse deposit \$5

Lackawanna, Pa.

Call LACKAWANNA 9002 R 22

SCHROON CREST

POCONO - NY 1931

ADULT CAMP on SCHROON LAKE

Decoration Day Weekend

THREE FULL DAYS, INCLUD-

ING ROUND TRIP FARE \$40

LEAH OKUN, Director

142 Montague St., Brooklyn 2, N. Y.

MA 4-8576 or 1236

The Real Importance Emerges

By Lester Rodney

What were only overtones in this whole Durocher business have suddenly erupted full blown and now the important thing is no longer the fact that the manager was reinstated, or the attempt to straighten out conflicting testimony, but the viciously dirty use the whole affair is being put to. It's high time for some plain talk.

In explaining the temporary suspension of Durocher, Commissioner Chandler said yesterday in Cincinnati that he took the action because "prominent representatives of the colored race and others had made representations to the commissioner which indicate the possibility of further incidents."

Before that, Chandler's office had allowed to be published, through the convenient device of a "source close to the com-

missioner," that the suspension was for "protective reasons," and that Chandler wanted to prevent outbreaks of "vandalism" in Harlem.

Just where does this tin-horn white supremacist from Kentucky come off with these provocative Ku Klux statements? A guy is knocked down, one way or another, by the Giant manager in the middle of the Polo Grounds and Chandler's answer is to try to put the people of Harlem on trial!

If this isn't a calculated attempt to fan the current fascist-like terror against the Negro and Puerto Rican peoples you tell me what it is. Chandler is no political novice. He's held down the floor of the U. S. Senate on the Southern Democrat side. And just incidentally someone should tell Mr. Chandler that there is no such thing as a "colored race" in the United

States. There are colored peoples and there are Negro people in our country and the recent war was fought, among other things, against the concept of racism.

Who are the "prominent representatives" who threatened incidents? Let the man who's doing so much jackassing name names. And just what did the former poll tax legislator mean by intimating there would be "vandalism" in Harlem? This is of course the classic incitement against minorities to justify plenty of gendarmes and a continuation of disgraceful living conditions.

COMPLETELY DISCONNECTED from the merits of Durocher's and Boysen's contentions, an atmosphere has developed around this case which borders on incitement to violence. If you think this is an exaggeration, what exactly would

you call this paragraph in the column of the World Telegram's junior Pegler, Joe Williams?

"It's beginning to look as if Leo Durocher punched the right guy, if indeed, he did any punching."

Another columnist has snarled the question "What was this guy doing in a box seat in the first place?" Now don't tell me he was just referring to the technical question of whether he had a ticket stub for that exact seat. That question wouldn't have been raised with someone of white skin. What was THIS GUY doing there? That's it.

"This guy" is an American born in Brooklyn who served three years in the Army defending his country and came out with chronic stomach trouble. Where does anyone dare question his right to sit anywhere he wants. And by the way, his parents, who were born in Puerto

Rico, are just as much Americans as any sports columnist

As stated previously, we here were not trying to prejudice Durocher. But it has become obvious that regardless of what Durocher did or didn't do, the case turned upside down because of the color of the skin of the party of the second part. Chandler never was so friendly to Durocher before this nor so prone to take his word. He didn't even call in the accuser, despite the fact that it is admitted by all, including Chandler, that there was some kind of "contact" between the two. Some hearing!

Chandler has used this as a forum for his own rotten Jim-crow fulminations. He no more belongs as Commissioner of America's national pastime than does Rankin. This is what should immediately concern those who love baseball—AND democracy.

CHANDLER REINSTATES DUROCHER AS MANAGER

CINCINNATI, O., May 3.—Leo Durocher, manager of the N. Y. Giants, was exonerated by Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler on charges of having assaulted a Puerto Rican fan at the Polo Grounds last Thursday and was immediately reinstated in his job, from which he had been suspended Friday.

Chandler, in completely clearing Durocher from the second assault charge of his managerial career held a brief formal hearing in his office here during which Durocher and Ford Frick, president of the National League, testified. A former polltax Senator from Kentucky, who was notorious for his anti-Negro, anti-labor record, Chandler in clearing Durocher made a vicious attack on the Negro residents of New York's Harlem.

Chandler said that he had suspended Durocher last Friday as a "preventive measure" to avoid "further incident" from fans.

The Commissioner made the provocative statement that certain unnamed "representatives" of the colored race had warned him of the "further incidents" if he did not suspend Durocher immediately. The case arose out of an unexplained fracas at the Polo Grounds last Thursday, following a heavy 15-2 defeat of Durocher's Giants at the hands of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

A Brooklyn fan of Puerto Rican descent, Fred Boysen, who had been heckling Durocher during the game, leaped out on the field after it ended and, according to conflicting accounts, was hit and kicked either by Durocher or by some other fan. Boysen, who was

taken to Sydenham Hospital after the attack, charged Durocher with the assault, alleging he had been punched from behind, kicked and stepped upon.

Durocher denied having struck Boysen, admitting only to "brushing" him aside. A Giant fan offered an affidavit claiming that he had accidentally pushed Boysen down and unavoidably kicked him in the general melee of fans streaming for the exits.

Durocher, informed of Chandler's decision, said he would rejoin the Giants tomorrow. He termed himself "awfully happy" over his exoneration.

In 1946 Durocher was cleared for "insufficient evidence" of the charges of having broken the jaw of a GI fan. Chandler today termed the evidence in the case "contradictory."

"Manager Durocher... apparently came in physical contact with Boysen," said Chandler. "The evidence, however, is not sufficient to warrant the belief that Durocher assaulted Boysen."

Chandler claimed that his representatives had interviewed alleged eyewitnesses to the incident and that he had conducted "a full hearing." Apparently accepted fully as evidence were approximately 100 affidavits secured by Giant President Horace Stoneham, all siding with Durocher's version of the fracas.

Chandler criticized the Giants strongly for not affording better



BACK TODAY
Leo Durocher

police protection to players from rowdy fans and abusive heckling. Stoneham said that he expected Chandler to issue a ruling in the next few days expanding on this point and giving direct instructions for new procedures in policing baseball parks.

Following the decision, Chandler refused to pose with Durocher for news photographers. In 1947 Chandler suspended Durocher for a year for alleged "conduct detrimental to baseball." The Giant manager has had numerous brushes with baseball authorities and has been warned several times since his suspension.

Durocher still faces a court appearance on a complaint sworn out against him by Boysen, charging him with assault.

Lawyer 'Will Consult' On Pressing Charges

Benjamin H. Chasin, attorney for the fan charging Leo Durocher with assault, said yesterday he "was glad that Leo was reinstated" but would not say whether he would continue to press the assault charge.

Asked "will you still go on with the case?" Chasin replied, "I have nothing to say until I have conferred with my client (Fred Boysen)."

AL'S SELECTIONS

- 1—Chesty, Combine, Montage
- 2—Podium, Native Rose, Buckiegirl
- 3—Tomsive, Count Did, Dreamer
- 4—Arnette, Besita, Abbe Boy
- 5—Bosmond, Loraine, Valse Bleue
- 6—Safe Arrival, Flying Missile, Final Touch
- 7—Mr. Chap, Pontin, Excitement
- 8—Alex Barth, Canada Sam, Bonito

Branca Beats Reds, 3-0

The Brooklyn Dodgers inaugurated their long home stand pleasantly at Ebbets Field yesterday, putting the brakes to their losing skid by beating the Cincinnati Reds 3-0 behind the six-hit hurling of Ralph Branca. It was the fourth victory without defeat for the 22-year-old Mount Vernon righthander and lent emphasis to what is becoming increasingly apparent, that he had fully arrived as a mature winning ace.

Branca needed help badly at one spot, and he got it from Gene Hermanski. With the bases full and two out in the fifth after a

pitcher Eruatt came in to fan Snider and get Robinson on a grounder.

Robinson's homer (followed by Campanella's second hit of the day) was the final Brooklyn offensive gesture but it was all big Ralph needed as he took his place at the top of the hurling lists.

TWO KIDS ran out onto the field near the end of the game for autographs. Duke Snider was about to embarrassingly oblige when the kids were chased, as, indeed, they must be. This is a Stadium custom which apparently has spread. Today will probably find another southpaw, the veteran Johnny Vandermeer, facing Joe Hatten.

YANKS TRIM BROWNS 5-3

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 3 (UP).—The American League's front-running New York Yankees picked up their 11th victory in 14 starts today, defeating the St. Louis Browns, 5 to 3, before 8,430. The loss dropped the Browns into the league cellar.

The win was credited to relief pitcher Joe Page, his second against one defeat this season. Ed Lopat started for the Yanks but retired after hurling six innings. Page retired nine straight batters.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 000 300 020—5 10 0
St. Louis 002 010 000—3 10 1
Lopat, Page (7) and Berra; Carver, Ostrowski (1), Ferrick (9) and Lollar.

Washington 432 100 002 2—14 16 0
Chicago 014 002 041 0—12 11 1
Scarborough, Candini (8), Weltheroth (8), Calvert (9) and Evans; Gumpert, Gettel (1), Surkont (3), Kizava (9), Judson (10) and Tipton, Wheeler (10).

Cleveland and Philadelphia not scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Three night games.

Boudreau to Try Minoso

CLEVELAND, May 3 (UP).—Orestes Minoso, Negro outfielder obtained last year from the New York Cubans, will start in right field tomorrow against the Philadelphia Athletics, manager Lou Boudreau of Cleveland announced today.

"In less than two weeks we must decide whether to option Minoso out or keep him," Boudreau said. "We want to find out just how good he is."

The 24-year-old outfielder, a native of Cuba, went to Dayton, O., after the Indians bought him

last season where he showed considerable speed and an ability to hit to all fields. In spring training with the Indians, he batted .406.

In the event Minoso proves unable to meet major league standards, there are several triple A clubs which want him, Boudreau said.

Boudreau added that he expects to start Gene Bearden against the A's tomorrow instead of Bob Feller, who has been out of action since the opening game with an ailing arm. Feller probably will pitch against the Boston Red Sox on Thursday, he said.